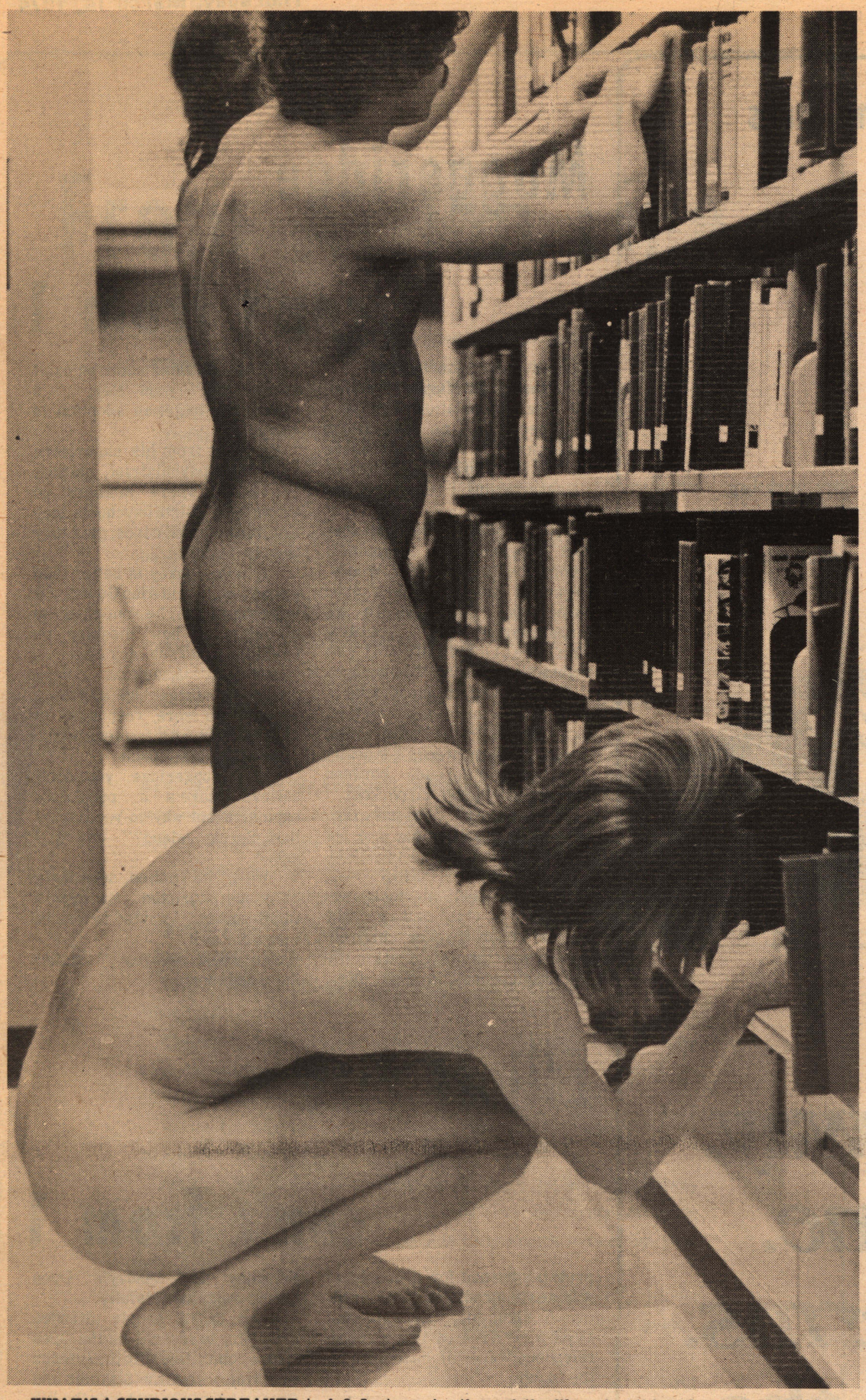

bruce cottrel

WHAT'S A STUDIOUS STREAKER to do? Just running through the files when this volume on the life of Neville Chamberlain popped up and, well, what could you do but stop and read it? Actually, considering the heating system in the library, this might no be a bad idea. All we wish is that we could get a decent exposre for a change...

One streak: six months...

By GREG MIDDLETON
staff reporter

Streaking through a tea party or down a city street could be a lark which might win the streaker a few bucks on a bet--but it could also get him six months in jail.

Spokesmen for all Victoria area police departments agreed that a harmless streak could end up with serious consequences.

An employee of the city prosecutor's office confirmed what the police said.

There are several charges which can be laid against a streaker depending on the circumstances involved.

Criminal charges have already been laid against two streakers who ran through the Oak Bay Beach Hotel--the charge laid by the Oak Bay PoliceDepartment is called "committing an indecent act."

It's punishable by up to six months in jail and a maximum $500 fine.

One of the pair involved in the Oak Bay incident has pleaded guilty and been fined $50 in Vicotria Provincial Court. A local lawyer commented that the fine is "very lenient."

According to the lawyer the police can either proceed with "committing an indecent act" charges, or with "causing a disturbance by an indecent exhibition" or being "unlawfully nude in a public place or in a private place in public view," the least serious of the three charges.

Spokesmen for all three police departments contacted said the specific charge would depend on circumstances.

If the individual in question was jumping around and making a show in front of a number of people the charge would likely be "committing an indecent act".

The lawyer pointed out that this was the same charge that is used in some cases against sexual offenders that prey onchildren and the public tends to generalize and look at all people who have been charged with this type of offense the same way, ignoring the circumstances.

A spokesman for another local law firm stated a defence could easily cost between $300 and $450 in legal fees. If one has to call a

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volume 13 number 26
march 14, 1974
victoria, b.c.
university of victoria

Martlet

MUGGERIDGE:

"for the sake of our souls"

By ELEANOR BOYLE
staff reporter

Legalized abortion, stated Malcolm Muggeridge, must be opposed "for the peace of our own souls."

Muggeridge spoke to an audience of 500 at UVic Friday in a lecture and panel discussion entitled "Abortion, Euthanasia and Then What?"

Three male anti-abortionists formed a panel in Ell 167 to comment on and modify Muggeridge's statements with their own points of view. Panel members were Art History's Alan Gowans, Philosophy's John Woods and Victoria psychiatrist Phillip Ney.

In speaking against legalized abortion Muggeridge used wit and charm but neglected to utilize logical argument. He convinced only those who were already convinced.

"We must not allow ourselves to become accustomed to phrases such as "unwanted children" or "unwanted lives," said Muggeridge.

He used poetic generality to express a viewpoint based primarily on religious faith and belief.

The speaker cited Nazi Germany as one historical instance of "legalized killing" in the form of both abortion and euthanasia. The Nazis did it in the name of "good," he said. "All the cruelest things done in the past century were done on the highest

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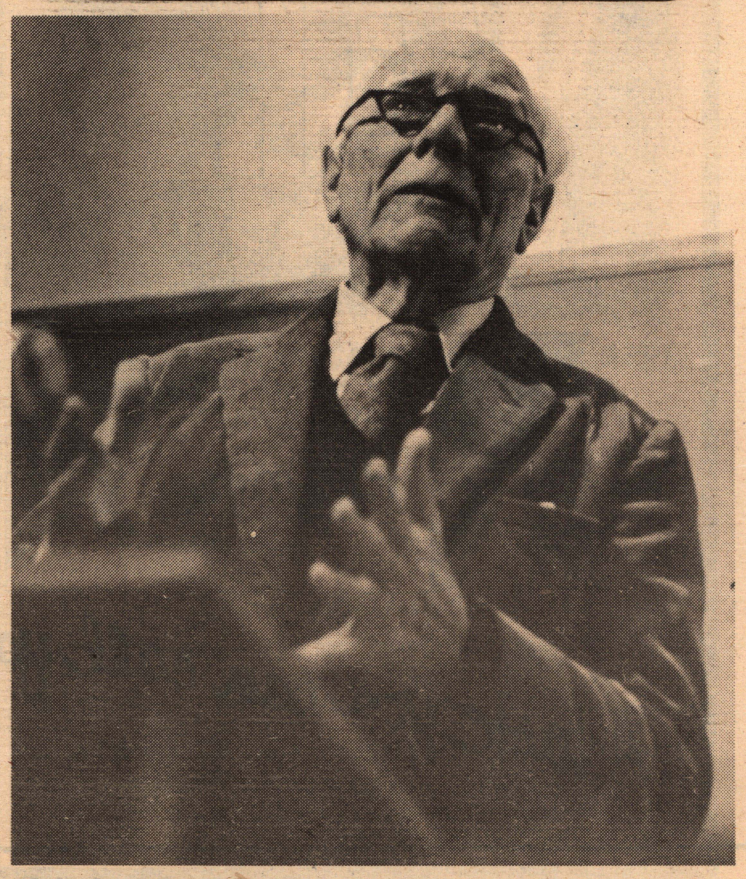

eric littley

Malcolm: 'then what?'

Fire damages Elliott

A sudden fire Sunday in the midst of Open House caused $800 damage to a chemistry store room packed with highly flammable chemicals.

The fire was caused by a malfunctioning motor in an electrical calculator and broke out in the second floor Elliot Building storeroom only a few feet away from a room packed with visitors watching a chemistry demonstration.

Traffic and Security head Tom O'Connor commented "it's just lucky it happened during Open House when everyone was here and everything was going full-blast."

If the fire had burned for a few more minutes it could have started an extremely serious blaze.

Four firetrucks, two from Saanich and two from Oak Bay, were called out but one Saanich crew assisted by university personel handled the fire.

The fire was discovered around 5 p.m. Sunday in the glassed-in office of the Chemistry store-keeper by Professor Walter Balfour of the Chemistry department. The fire had

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northwest coast institute of the arts
506 fort street 382-4843

spring program starting
MARCH 25

day and evening studio art courses

photography
cinematography
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modern dance
drawing
painting

jazz workshop
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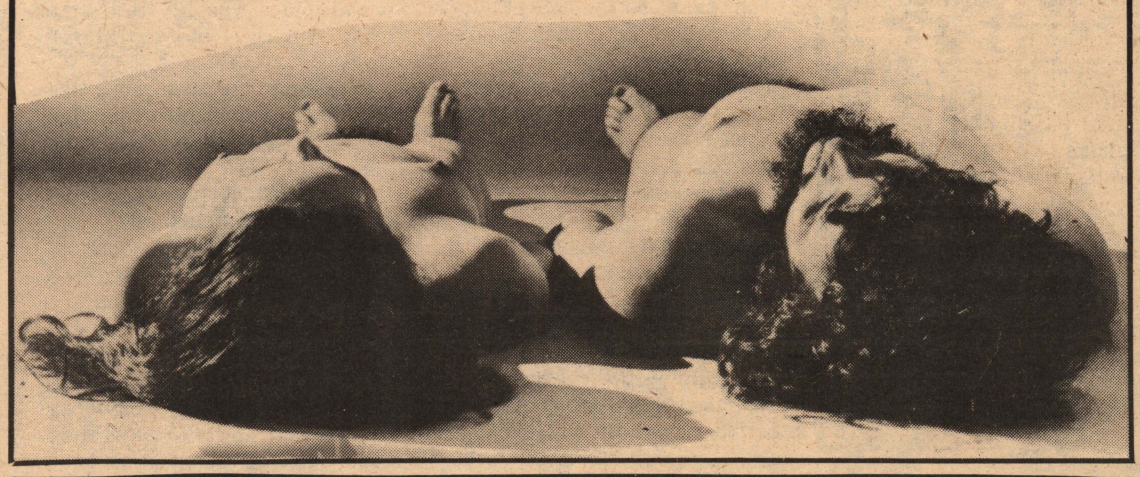
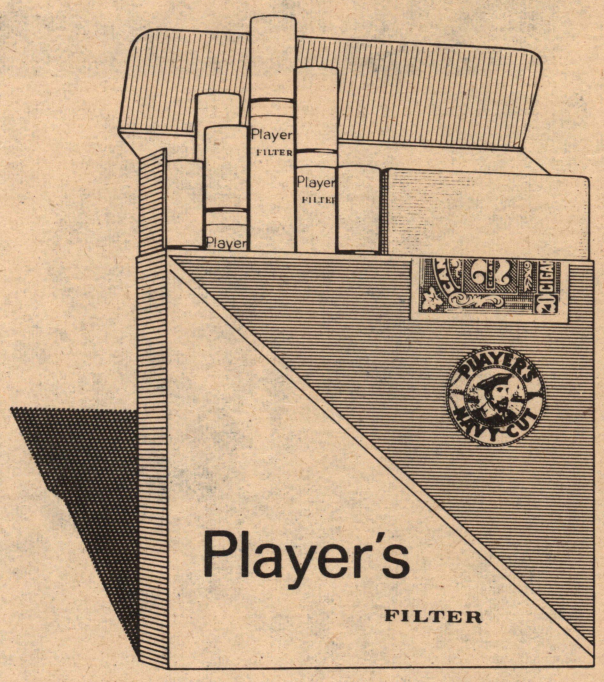


In your own way.
In your own time.
On your own terms.
You'll take to the taste of Player's Filter.



A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Muggeridge

con't from 1

humanitarian primciples."

Neither does Muggeridge like the idea of population palnning.

"There is no population explosion," he stated in defiance of the Club of Rome. "Overcrowding exists, but nothing else."

John Woods rightly contended that Muggeridge's arguments "bore too little meat." Woods' argument itself, though a good one, was clothed in an embarrassing and repetitive real-death analogy of the rightness of killing Muggeridge.

For non-Christians to take a stance on the question of abortion, said Woods, they must first decide whether there is a morally significant difference between persons and "potential persons."

That difference does not exist, he stated, so killing one and not the other is morally inconsistent.

According to Phillip Ney, legalized abortion increases instances of child-beating, "the biggest killer of young children, "because of the disregard for life the practise instills in parents.

"That unwanted children exist is a myth," said Ney, "it's impossible to get an adoption in this city."

He spoke from his experience as a child psychiatrist, stating, "in cases where mothers go through post-birth psychosis they are, in almost all cases, glad they had the children."

"A living donkey is better than a dead lion," said Alan Gowans. It is wrong to kill, he contested, no matter what how disabled or unwanted a person may be.

Audience questions were directed at Muggeridge, and those which jibed were responded to with jokes or with answers which missed the main point.

"Mr. Muggeridge, you don't believe there's a population explosion, but why do you live on Salt Spring Island?" one girl asked.

"Well," he replied, seemingly oblivious to the question's implications, "I wanted to live in a remote spot."

"So would everyone," stated the questioner.

Elliott Fire

con't from 1

probably burned for a couple of minutes before it was discovered.

A calculator, an electric typewriter and the office telephone were all destroyed in the blaze.

One chemistry department assistant stated "if this had gone off at three in the morning it could have been disaster."

UVic's Public Relations Director Maurice Cownden said the fire department congratulated the university on their effective liason. "It shows," he said, "just how effective our fire-fighting procedures are..."

Saturday and Sunday's Open House went successfully.

Over 15,000 people attended according to sources on the Open House committee with the science departments and the Slavonic and Oriental department being the big crowd pleasers.

Almost every department had a display of some sort and a good time was had by all except those trying to study. A small child kicked this reporter.

The French department's French Cafe sold out of pastry and thousands of small children attempted to operate the Martlet's typesetting computer--sullenly on display to the public.

eric littley

That first department liason got another chance to be tested Monday when a malfunctioning alarm sent more fire trucks racing to the university--this time to the Clearihue Building.

The building cleared easily except for a few die-hardsin the German department who weren't going to leave the building come Hell or High water--came the fire chief they soon left the premises.

Outside one professor commented: "Well, it's a good chance for a smoke break..."

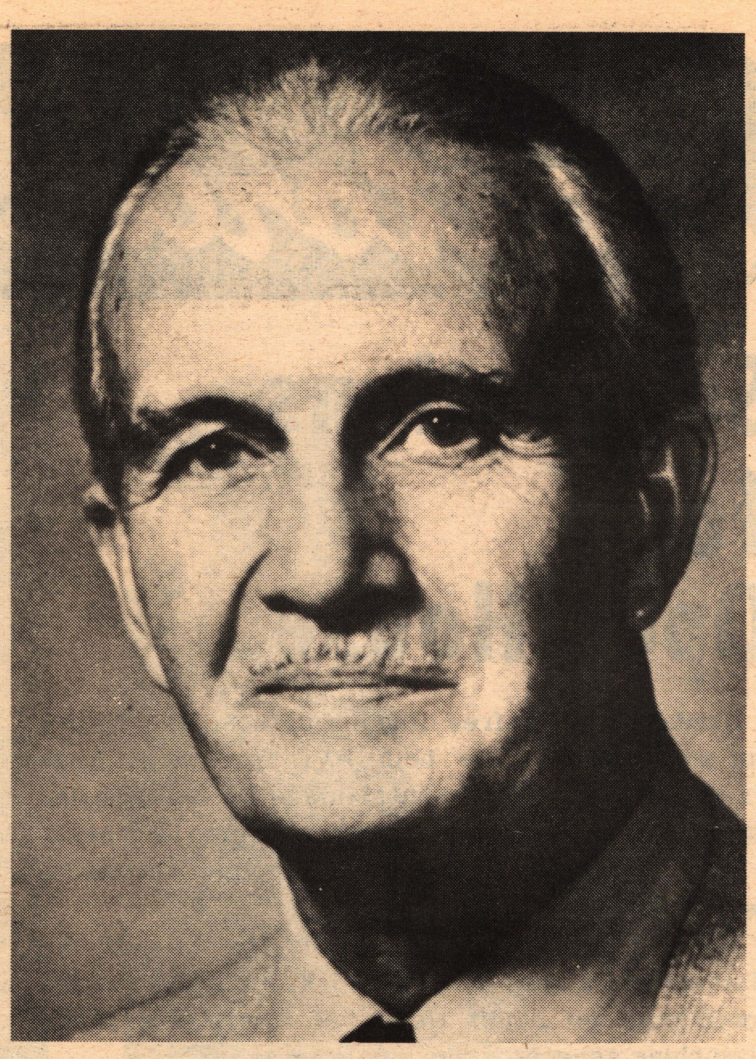
Aside from the odd fire, A shuttle-bus system put on by the university ran hundreds of passengers between Simpson-Sears parking lot at the Hillside shopping centre and the university.

UVic PR officials had no idea how many people used the system and suggested the Martlet make some figures up.

Said one University Relations Department employee (don't worry, it wasn't Maurice Cownden): "If you make them up, then we'll copy them."

Okay: 8,000 people used the shuttle-bus service.

"The finest man I've ever known" popular UVic chemist, botanist dies



Dr. Lewis J. Clark, a 66-year-old UVic professor emeritus, botanist and author of the definitive work on British Columbia wildflowers died suddenly Tuesday, March 5.

Professor Clark, of 1415 Fairfield Avenue, collapsed while speaking to a dinner meeting of the Camosun Gyro Club.

The funeral was held Monday at McCall's Funeral Chapel.

Clark had a history of heart disease in recent years.

He was a Victoria High School graduate and taught at that school during the 1930's and mid 40's before becoming a Victoria College lecturer.

He became UVic's first Chemistry department head in 1963. His chemistry degrees were from UBC and the University of Washington and his doctorate was from Oregon State.

On his retirement in 1970 the university honored him with the title professor emeritus.

UVic president Hugh Farquhar, Clark's brother-in-law, described him as "perhaps the finest man I have ever known -- a most unusual man and an expert in many fields."

Clark was a fine photographer, as evidenced by his recently published "Wild Flowers of British Coumbia" a collection of Clark's photos and the result of his lifetime study of B.C.'s wild plants.

He was also a botanist, conservationist, fly-fisherman and an accomplished mountain climber. While in his fifties he climbed Switzerland's Matterhorn.

Faculty of Education to be reorganized

The reorganization of UVic's Faculty of Education was approved in principle by Senate last week.

A report presented by Education dean George Pederson outlined administrative changes within the faculty which sprung from "varying degrees of dissatisfaction with the existing form of organization" within the faculty itself.

Under the present system, one dean oversees the entire faculty which consists of 62 full-time professors and 1600 full and part-time students. Departments are according to academic subjects, each having a chairman who handles only the problems arising in his department.

In the proposed new system there would be five divisions of philosophically related disciplines at a first level, a secondary level of two deans who coordinate division activities, and a tertiary level of the faculty dean and his immediate advisors.

Suggestions for change were based on feelings within the faculty that in the present system responsibility for administrative capabilities are not well enough defined.

Also, it is felt, the communication network within the faculty needs improvement which can only be accomplished through administrative reorganization.

The proposed structure aims to decentralize the decision-making function and divide the faculty into more representative sub-units than now exist.

Re-organization as presented in the report, stated Pederson, "is tentative...with no dimensions...to which I feel heavily committed."

The report suggests that there be established five quasi-departments or divisions, each with its own director to be appointed for a three year term. The divisions should have greater responsibility and authority than present departments of Education do, but less than do departments of other faculties.

The reorganized faculty, according to the report, might include a Division of Aesthetic Development, a Division of Educational Policy Analysis, a Division of Instructional Development, a Division of Physical Education and a Division of Psychological Foundations in Education, each containing disciplines germane to it.

One Senator observed that the reorganized faculty with five division heads, two intermediate deans, one faculty dean and numerous advisory administrators at all three levels might be a bureaucratic jungle, with simply too many people at the top. The Senate as a whole, however, approved the concept of change proposed and gave Pederson the go-ahead to investigate the matter in more detail.

Full moon sparks streaking epidemic

By ALAN von FINSTER
staff reporter

Lovers of the naked male body who are either drinkers or live in residence have been able to experience a rare treat lately.

This has been in the form of groups of young "jocks" racing (or trotting, depending entirely on the likelihood of being apprehended) through pubs, cafeterias, and libraries.

The fad started in California last fall, but was held in check by winter. It was also slightly different in so far as the "streakers", as they came to be known, would run through residental areas in daylight. The Canadian version which appears to have been brought on by last week's full moon is more concerned with maximum shock achieved per linear-foot of streaking.

Last Tuesday there were scattered reports of streakers being seen around the residences. However, it was probably only one of the hapless fools whose towel and room keys disappear every time they take a shower.

"a fast trot, masks off"

One of these people, wandering around looking for someone to let him into his room, could easily be taken for a streaker, especially since the separate buildings are joined by a long and windswept walkway.

But on Wednesday it was clear that the phenomen had hit in earnest.

First, two students in balaclava helmets, and nothing else, streaked the SUB Pub. Unfortunately, the standing ovation they received (everyone stood up to see more) did not induce them to return.

Shortly after, a group of about ten hit the Raven Room and the Craigdarroch College Library, both of which are well frequented areas at night. On Thursday, basically the same group, now known as the Craigdarroch College Streaking Society, went through the residence cafeteria at dinner time.

Since they risk was low on this particular run, it was conducted at a fast trot, and the masks were off. Although some interest was aroused, a surprising number of the audience gazed on with bovine indifference, their minds moving at their jaws' pace.

Realizing that the shock value of campus streaks was on the verge of depletion, the CCSS, with a few additions from the Lansdowne complex, decided to attack that westernmost bastion of British North America: the Empress Hotel. From all reports it was a success: the participants came away with pride in their endeavor, local radio and television had a field-day reporting it, and the manager of the hotel stated in a broadcast interview that he rather hoped it would change the establishment's image.

Last weekend it seems nearly every pub in the Greater Victoria area had at least one incident of streaking on the premises.

This was considerably more risky than the first ones at the University. In the Imperial Inn, several of the more Neanderthalic of the patrons grabbed one of the streakers, and probably would have done the lad grievous harm but for the intercession of others from slightly farther up the evolutionary ladder.

To the disappointment of many of this weekend's visitors, there was no streaking on the campus over the Open House weekend. Perhaps the fad has already died out, or perhaps the cold weather was the cause.

Editorials

Suggestions for Open House

Sunday night at a free dinner for those who helped out with Open House both UVic president Hugh Farquhar and PR-person Maurice Cownden hailed the two-day festival of visitation as a great success.

And it was--from the point of view of public relations.

But even though the operation itself went well, the visitors had a good time and UVic's image in the community no doubt improved, there are some disturbing aspects to the whole thing.

Public Relator Cownden termed it "The highlight of the educational year in Victoria." Now that, as they used to say about nuclear war, is overkill.

Open House may be an informative and fun couple of days for the people of Victoria, but c'mon Maurice, the highlight of Victoria's academic season it ain't.

But there are two much more serious problems with Open Houses, as it were, at UVic. The first is easy enough to solve:

It just plain comes at the wrong time.

Fine, if we're going to have an Open House let's have it. But let's have it at a time that isn't the heaviest and worst time of the year for students. Open House amounted to two days that hard-pressed students--many with several papers due and almost all with exams coming up fast--couldn't use the library!

In future, let's have Open House when the academic load is lightest, perhaps early in the year when the first set of mid-terms has been completed and everyone feels like relaxing a bit anyway.

The second problem is more fundamental: Open House gives the public a very false impression of just what the, um, heck we're doing up here.

We don't, after all, always engage in the visually-oriented aspects of our disciplines. French departments aren't about French pastries and Classics departments aren't about plaster modles of the Acropolis.

And biologists don't spend all their time scuba diving and sailing little boats around--even if they'd like to.

Open House should give the public a more honest impression of what the university is about. In this age of pop-academia and "public-oriented" universities UVic should make an attempt to show the public what scholarship is all about.

Perhaps Spanish departments should show the public about Spanish literature and teach them some basic Spanish instead of displaying gaudy fascist flags and tiny Flamenco dancers

And maybe we should explain things like tenure, "publish or perish," and faculty unionization to the public so they can better understand the administrative and practical problems of running an academic institution.

That way, we believe, the public would be more generally inclined to respect the university and press the government to give necessary funds. Certainly an annual circus-for-the-masses isn't going to do that.

Let's improve Open House. It really could be the highlight of the academic year.

"GREAT IDEA! THE STREAKERS GET AN OUTLET FOR THEIR EXHIBITIONISM -- AND THE REST OF US GET A WAY TO CROSS UNIVERSITY DRIVE IN RELATIVE SAFETY..."

Letters

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and no more than 300 words in length.

You may use any psuedonym that tickles your fancy but you must put your real name at the bottom of the page...or the top for that matter, but somewhere. For heaven's sake don't put your student number on it -- we think you're human beings even if They don't.

Letters may be handed in at the Martlet office, left in the Martlet mail box in the SUB foyer or slipped under the door. They need not be attached to a brick or any explosive device to ensure they receive attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet reserves the right to make editorial changes - libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous.

a Belton fan

Editor:

Congratulations on Judy Belton's articles. She knows how to write, has a sense of humor and is always a joy to read.

Lilo Berliver

Open House complaint

Editor:

Now that open house is over, an uncelebrated success once again, a letter such as this is inevitable. I thought that most displays throughout the University were excellent, with the exception of those of the Biology department. Although some labs were good, others, such as oceanography and mycology, were big disappointments. All the molecular biology labs, which contain the most sophisticated equipment, were locked. I realize that these labs contain valuable equipment however, as this department probably receives more grants than any other in the University, the tax payer has a right to see them. An interesting display could have easily been set up with student help; instead, volunteers were not even requested. In future, I hope this policy will be changed.

"A concerned Biology student"

Simon unoriginal

Editor:

I found Simon Gibson's article on abortion in last week's Martlet very unoriginal. Those gruesome

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Opinion

The tenure system: we need a new solution

By JOHN LUND
staff reporter

Since the early 1960's the English word tenure, meaning, "the holding or possessing of anything, ie. the tenure of an office", has been the cause of much confusion and concern of the University of Victoria and many other North American campuses.

The early English system of tenure, whereby "judges" were assured freedom from political and economic pressures by being assigned to their offices, pursuant of "good behaviour" for life was adopted in the Constitution of the United States for the establishment of an independent judiciary system.

In education, the English were also first in using the tenure system. School teachers were appointed permanently, although they could be dismissed for extreme cases of imcompetance and misconduct.

Tenure has been adopted by institutions of higher learning world-wide and has come to be known as the "gentleman's agreement" between a university and its faculty members meaning permanency of appointment. It is the "right of a faculty member not to be dismissed except for cause", according to page seven, section 8.1, of the "Tenure Document" of the University of Victoria.

The Tenure Document as it stands today was written up after what has become known as the "Tarleton-Schwartz Affair" threatened to disrupt the normally conservative calm of the University of Victoria in 1967. Professors, Tarleton and Schwartz had been refused renewal of tenure and more than any other development to that time caused a major re-evaluation of the issue of tenure procedures regarding re-appointment and promotions. Although the over-riding power resides in the University's president and its Board of Governors, the Tenure Document resulted from negotiations between Board and the Faculty and is an extra-legal agreement recognized by both to be a set of guidelines to be followed in the consideration of appointments, promotions and tenure decisions of faculty.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), an association of university presidents, believe the Tenure Document to be an integral part of Canadian life. While the Tenure Document is a viable solution to problems relating to tenure and promotion, problems arise from the fact the document is only a guide and not a legally binding agreement between university and faculty. Problems have been caused when the procedures outlined in the Document haven't been adhered to.

In 1971 the denial of tenure to three lecturers, Bill Goede, Toby Graff and Tikam Jain, by the president of the University of Victoria, Bruce Partridge, resulted in general turmoil among students, faculty and university administration.

Following an investigation of procedures by the CAUT, UVic was placed under censure by that organization.

When a lecturer's recommendation for tenure is under discussion the first recommendation comes from a committee of peers from the subject's department.

The second step is the Dean's Advisory Committee, made up of members from all departments in the faculty, step three is the Dean's recommendation and step four is the President's recommendation followed by the final decision from the Board of Governors.

Controversies regarding tenure, promotion and re-appointment as well as a satisfactory level of academic freedom can be resolved with the Tenure Document if it is used in the appropriate manner. However, faculty and administration have both abused the policies contained in the Document in support of their claims.

In 1971 then president Partridge chose to over-rule the Board of Governors' decisions regarding renewal of tenure of lecturers Graff, Goede and Jain in contradiction to the Universities Act which included the Tenure Document. In the ensuing controversy it was discovered that Mr. Partridge's curriculum vitae was suspect in that it contained degrees obtained from a "mail-order school" in the United States, thereby calling for his resignation.

On the administration's side, one student leader who wished to remain anonymous stated, "it is my feeling that nine out of ten lecturers dismissed for non-renewal of tenure probably should go. It does, however, leave a rather large and suspect ten percent that could comprise excellent teachers that are being released for political or radical views."

The nature of the Tenure Document, in that it doesn't constitute law and "is not to be regarded as a statement of unalterable policy" makes it possible for both faculty and administration to use those parts best suited for their particular viewpoint. In a past news report, Dr. John Climenhaga, ex-dean of arts and science, said, "tenure is useful to protect academic freedom, but it is not intended to be simply a means of job security when someone stops working." According to a faculty member, "trouble has arisen not from the fact that poor lecturers should be released but from the manner in which they were dismissed."

At the present time, geography lecturer Bret Wallach, has applied to have his case of non-renewal of tenure reviewed and is presently awaiting the result.

In a brief interview, English lecturer Gary Geddes stated that he had very recently been refused tenure because he hadn't finished his PHd. degree.

"The University of Victoria is one of the last bastions of some kind of ancient academic protocol aimed at preventing a lecturer from being creative and from writing. The reason I haven't finished my Phd, is that I've lost faith in it and have published

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feature photo by eric littley

Martlet

The Martlet is published by the publications department of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria even though we keep threatening to become a separate society weekly throughout the winter session and irregualrly in the summer. It's typeset by the Martlet press and content is the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not the AMS, bless 'em. Member Canadian University Press (CUP). Our offices are in the Student Union Building.

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Photo Editor: Eric Littley
Ad Design: Eileen South

Staff: Photog Eric Littley cursed John Thomson who said he had too much school work this week while Mark Ramsden, Ken Simons, Yvonne Lord and Conrad Bowden took off their clothes to engage in indecent exposure and public mischief...or is it pubic mischief?...Steve Koerner hedged at accompanying Eleanor Boyle to a Press Gallery dinner but finally admitted he'd do anything for a free meal. Dale gambled while Allstate "Colin" Smith drank good bourbon. Judy Belton didn't show her face around the office but Jaci Bailey, Don Hall, Patty Lewis, Allen von Finster, Susan Harney, Georgiana Rawlk, (who is she, anyway? someone asked. I don't know, but let's make her editor, replied a voice.) Val Lennox and Felicia Klingenberg did. Phil Esmonde studied while Jay McBean didn't Simon handed in his column and everybody wondered where the gorgeous new mystery photographer was.

Verbal gymnastics with Muggeridge

by brian trueman
special to the martlet

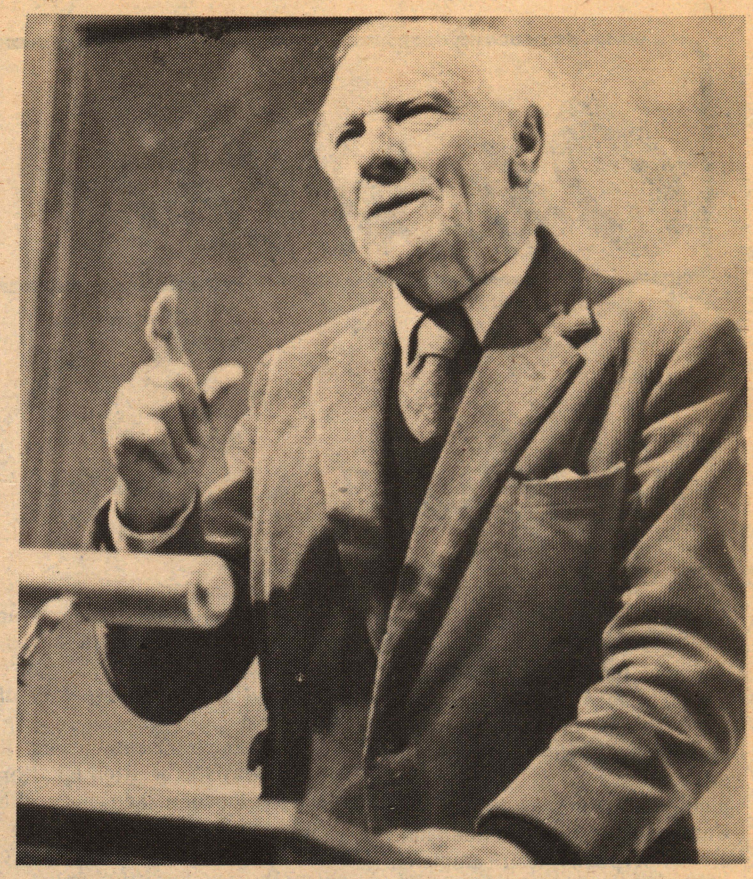
Malcolm Muggeridge was here last Friday. With characteristic efficiency the University had assigned a room designed to accomodate only 170 people. Then for the new generation of boob tube freaks it provided closed circuit television for the other 400.

Mr. Muggeridge started off the panel discussion by placing it in the moral context of "I'm right and you're wrong and you're going to fry in Hell." Then in an interesting display of verbal gymnastics he succeeded in linking the "Silent Majority" with Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Mr. Muggeridge stated "No issue that involves basic human values....can ever be settled." In doing so he gave sustenance to those anti-abortionists while failing to recognize the obverse.

Although the main topic was abortion, euthanasia was also on the agenda. Mr. Muggeridge proceeded to link euthanasia with Nazi Germany. He showed how a group of heroic Christians succeeded in preserving the lives of a few retardees. One can only wonder where the vaunted Christian morality was when the Nazi's victims were the ancestors of those who had supposedly betrayed Christ. Perhaps it says something about the ease of saving a retardee's soul rather than a Jew's.

Although Malcolm Muggeridge was billed as main attraction the whole thing was supposed to be a panel discussion with questions from the audience at the end. Unfortunately the panel came to praise Muggeridge, not to bury him. Especially interesting was a rather long winded statement by Dr. John Woods of the Philosophy department. He started off by agreeing with Mr. Muggeridge then by a twist of logic threatening to kill him, finally he asked what the hell Christian morality had to do with Non-Christian morality. The other two speakers proved only to add variation rather than discussion.

The only opposition to Mr. Muggeridge proved to come from the audience. To the question of overpopulation Mr. Muggeridge pointed out that the Australian Outback is virtually unsettled except for stones. One can just see the Christian Moralists rushing off to the Antarctic to provide space for the legions of the unborn. Finally to the question, rather well put I might add, that science rather than Christian morality having created the problem of overpopulation might be better equipped to handle it. Mr. Muggeridge replied "I don't agree with you."



eric littley

Malcolm Muggeridge speaks

Law school opening postponed..Dean chosen

Although the new University of Victoria law school will not open for classes this September as was previously intended, a dean has been found.

The appointment of Professor F. Murray Fraser, formerly of Dalhousie University and currently Research Officer for the Law Reform Commission in Ottawa, was announced last Wednesday by President Hugh Farquhar.

The new Dean, whose appointment becomes official July 1, will not, however, be available until mid-summer.

Other factors responsible for postponing the opening of the law school to September 1975, according to UVic officials, and deferring the applications of the nearly 600 students of the new faculty include inadequacy of the library holdings, lack of time to prepare a curriculum, and uncertainty about government funding.

Search for qualified faculty goes on, and Farquhar has high expectations for the province's second law school. He has no doubts, he said, "that, under Professor Fraser, within five years our Faculty of Law will be recognized for its quality right across Canada."

Anderson bounced -three times

jay mcbean

David Anderson claims Barrett lied

by STEPHEN KOERNER
pecial to the Martlet

Last week the Legislature was reated to the unusual spectacle of iberal Leader David Anderson eing thrown out of the House on ıree separate days.

The issue stemmed from ınderson's charges that Premier ave Barrett had lied to the House egarding the continuing 'Chicken nd Egg War.' Anderson based is charges on an affidavit signed y Shawnigan Lake egg producer /illiam Brunsdon concerning an bscure egg Marketing Board ispute that occurred some 18 ıonths ago. Apparently the 'remier had threatened to "kick ıe crap" out of the Board if it did ot follow his wishes.

Barrett denied the charge aying that the Marketing Board ad been "acting like children" nd that he had turned the affair ver to lawyers for settlement.

Barrett also denied further harges that Prince George egg roducer Savo Kovachich had his ınes for outstripping his egg uota reduced from $21,000 to 7,500. Anderson charged that ovachich was an NDP party ıember and was a beneficiary of olitical patronage.

After Barrett maintained his ınocence of any wrongdoing, nderson called both him and griculture Minister Dave Supich 'liars' and was then booted out by Speaker Gordon Dowding for unparliamentary behavior.

Anderson, whose party was last year discovered to have the worst attendance record of any other party in the House, which only narrowly won a traditionally solid riding last February, nad characterizes itself as the "intellectual alternative", was judged by the Premier of seeking a "phony political purpose" employing the "cheapest politics yet seen in the Legislature." Barrett pointed out that "the real crux of this matter is the right of small farmers on Vancouver Island, the Interior and the East Kootenay to have fair chance with the Marketing Boards."

Don Lewis (NDP Shuswap) commented that even if Barrett had not said he would "kick the crap" out of the Board, Lewis felt "he should have", since most of the powerful egg producers live in the Social Credit strongholds of the Fraser Valley.

This Monday, having seemingly cooled off over the weekend or satisfied that he had gained sufficient publicity, Anderson declined to again call Barrett any names. But he did challenge Committee Chairman Liden's ruling that he was out of order when he attempted to bring up "new developments" to the Kovachich case. Speaker Dowding then called a vote on the matter.

Surprisingly, the Social Credit party came out behind the Liberals, prompting some remarks to the effect of "rats swimming to a sinking ship", but to no avail with the NDP overwhelmingly sinking the Opposition parties. Anderson then left the House, this time under his own volition.

Another bit of notable news in the Legislature occurred last Thursday when Highway Minister Graham Lea announced that nine members from the three opposition parties had been meeting secretly together in order to form a new Official Opposition.

Labelling the meeting "a conspiracy to create new power structure" in the house, Lea said that the entire Chicken and Egg War was "a cleverly engineered game to cover up those secret meetings."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace later called for a press conference where he conceded hat there had been meetings to discuss the possibility of a united opposition. Robert McClelland (Socred-Langley) expressed his "disappointment" in Wallace's admission, commenting that this breach of confidence on his part had "effectively destroyed the Conservative Party as a political force in British Columbia."

Scientific research is 'the art of the possible'

By ELEANOR BOYLE
staff reporter

The implementation of a science policy in Canada could only set back knowledge and culture, believes Gerhard Herzberg, the 1971 Chemistry Nobel Prizewinner.

Herzberg spoke to faculty and students at an open lecture in MacLaurin 144 last Thursday at the invitation of the University Lectures Committee and the Chemistry department.

Scientific research is "the art of the possible, he stated, but government policy organizations could never take this into account. The greatest discoveries in history have been made by accident, he claimed, and will never be matched by task force predictions as to which research areas should receive grants and which are bound to produce significant findings.

Einstein himself, said Herzberg, couldn't imagine the practical implications of his discoveries even after they were made, much less at the planning stage of his experiments.

How then, he asked, can government policy organizations possibly plan where research money should be channeled? Rather than set up policy boards, then, the government should grant money to the best scientists and let discoveries take their natural course.

Basic research is very important, he stated, but policy boards will focus only on research which is immediately relevant to the era's technology. "But the development of applied science," he said, "will cease without background research."

"And the relevance of research is not a sensible criterion for the granting of research money, for relevance is just impossible to establish."

He cited a number of accidental discoveries in scientific history and said, "the researchers were not supposed to be looking for these things, nor had any committee told them to do so."

People are worried at the implications of technology and believe that science must somehow be leashed. But what we are doing by setting up policy boards, said Herzberg, stems from man's inclination to meet any new situation by re-organizing within it, creating the illusion of progress.

With growing government intervention in scientific research, "more and more, granting boards are concerned with correcting regional disparities rather than promoting scientific excellence."

So if northern Manitoba hasn't received research money for some time, for example, whether or not there are good scientists in the area, that's where a grant will go.

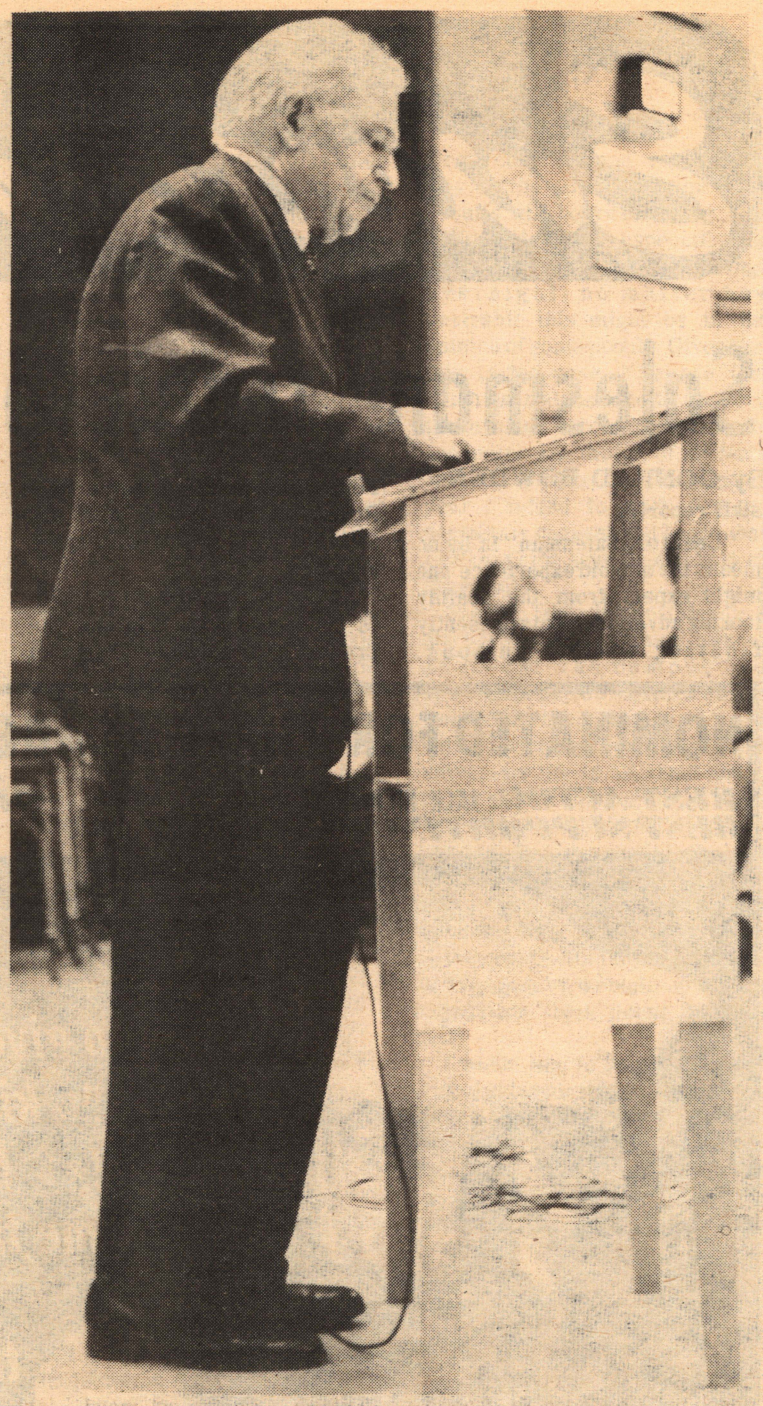
But taxpayers like it, he said, because big policy organizations can come up with a thick annual report while individual scientists would not.

Herzberg spoke also to the often-asked question, "how can scientists invest so much money in esoteric research when people are starving to death?"

The question, said Herzberg, shows a misunderstanding of human goals. Surely poverty must be decreased, but so must culture be developed. The search for knowledge "is a quest of the human spirit, lifting man above other animals. If we support universities, science and the arts only when these are economically useful, culture will soon die."

"Without scientific research," he stated, "we're bound to end up with a society not worth preserving . Purely utilitarian goals are just not enough."

Herzberg is a member of the National Research Council, the national scientific granting body.



eric littley

Gerhard Herzberg stands up for science

Two unions bidding for Halifax faculty sign-up

Canadian University Press

HALIFAX -- The St. Mary's University Faculty Union and Local 1682 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) have both filed with the Nova Scotia Labor Relations Board to act as sole bargaining agent for the St. Mary's University Faculty Association.

The St. Mary's Faculty Union (SMUFA), affiliated with Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), and the CUPE local have both signed up 40 per cent of eligible employees. Both were invited to organize faculty as the association voted last December to seek collective bargaining.

CUPE local 1682 filed for certification February 25 and SMUFA February 26.

Under Nova Scotia law, the employer, the university, has ten working days after notification to reply to the request.

After management has a chance to respond, the case will go before a five-person labor relations board to hear the case for certification. The board, consisting of two faculty members, two administrators and an independent chairperson, will decide on the future of a faculty union at St. Mary's including who will represent them.

CAUT organizer, Marie-Claire Pommez says they have signed up between 45 and 50 per cent of full time faculty and at least the required 40 per cent of part time faculty and library workers. She refused to give exact figures saying this would cause speculation.

Local 1682 of CUPE has reportedly signed up 40 per cent of each of the three categories.

CAUT has been studying collective bargaining for two years since Pommez joined the organization full time. She says CAUT affiliation means the national organization would represent the unions when talking to international, national and provincial bodies.

Pommez describes the relationship as ideological and practical. As a full time organizer she explains to members the effects of unionization and tries to get them what they want. CAUT hopes to be able to deal with individual problems of faculty as well as undertaking collective bargaining with university administrators.

CUPE announced its intention to organize faculty last spring in its continually expanding role as the largest Canadian union. The ten year old union represents some 170,000 Canadian public employees. It recently negotiated a first contract for professors at College de Bathurst in Bathurst, New Brunswick.

University budget causing problems

UVic's president Hugh Farquhar is having trouble with the university budget this year.

Initially allocated by the government to B.C.'s three universities was the sum of $110 million, with the lowest increase in operating grants in years.

According to Farquhar, the universities are getting together to discusss what to do in the situation. UVic has already received an extra quarter million dollars for new programs, he said at last week's Senate meeting, but may apply for additional money.

"April 1 starts the new budget year," he said, "but as of now we aren't even sure of our available funds."

We got by with less than expected last year," he stated, "but this procedure rapidly becomes self-destructive."

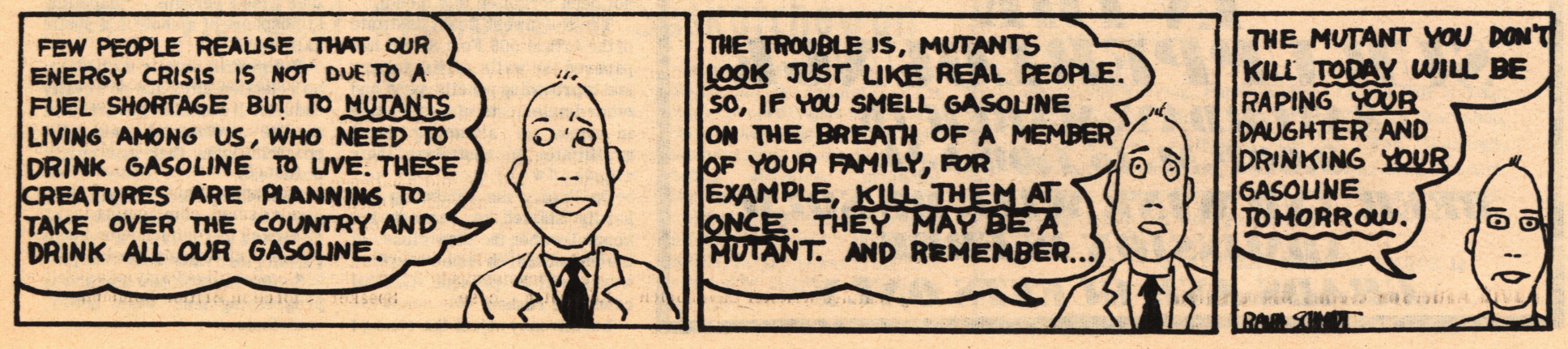
The President hopes that the new Universities Act "will be given to new methods of financing." He believes that current methods of annual financing desperately need improvement.

Both politicians and university administrators have stated that the government's monetay allocation is insufficient to meet inflation and still provide for innovative programming.

Stated Liberal MLA Pat McGeer at UVic last Friday, the budget "was no more than a bargain basement. It's shocking during a year of record revenue for the government that it can't find any more than a subsistence level budget for universities."

Premier Barrett still claims that the government will give universities extra funds if programs are implemented involving the community.

Stolen from the Simon Fraser University 'Peak'


FEW PEOPLE REALISE THAT OUR ENERGY CRISIS IS NOT DUE TO A FUEL SHORTAGE BUT TO MUTANTS LIVING AMONG US, WHO NEED TO DRINK GASOLINE TO LIVE. THESE CREATURES ARE PLANNING TO TAKE OVER THE COUNTRY AND DRINK ALL OUR GASOLINE.
THE TROUBLE IS, MUTANTS LOOK JUST LIKE REAL PEOPLE. SO, IF YOU SMELL GASOLINE ON THE BREATH OF A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY, FOR EXAMPLE, KILL THEM AT ONCE. THEY MAY BE A MUTANT. AND REMEMBER...
THE MUTANT YOU DON'T KILL TODAY WILL BE RAPING YOUR DAUGHTER AND DRINKING YOUR GASOLINE TOMORROW.

Entertainment

Salesman: tragic plot but that isn't the point

By CONRAD BOWDEN
staff reporter

"Death of a Salesman" is by no means the morbid experience one might expect from the deathly looking advertisements presently floating around campus. Performed by the Theatre New Brunswick one is left with the satisfied feeling of a well-spent evening.

Arthur Miller, the playwright, is concerned with man and the process of living rather than man as a product of fate. The play deals with Willy Loman, a travelling salesman, who returns home early one evening suffering from drifting thoughts that nearly cause an accident while driving along his sales route. An excellent performance was given by Henry Beckman as the salesman whose last 24 hours are exposed in the play. Beckman an actor of many years experience on stage and television quickly gains rapport with the audience, accounting for the early and sometimes intense response from the near capacity crowd. As the play progresses the characters of the Loman family evolve with particular emphasis on the father-son relationship and the aims and goals a man should have in life. This play will not go down well with any womens equality people for women are treated as mere supplements to men.

While considered by many to be a tragedy, the play has many light moments and happy ones in which the family comes together and seems to reach some sort of accord.

My vote for the best performance however goes to Don Allison as Biff. His performance rises as the play progresses, peaks and subsides somewhat towards the end, but is none the less a powerful performance. Biff, of whom great things were expected in high school became a drifter and a bum and at the age of 34 had just spent three months in jail for theft.

It is uncovered in the play that the reason that father and son don't get along is that Biff drops in to see his father in Boston when he is on one of his trips. Biff has just failed his high school math and will not be able to accept a football scholarship unless he completes it. Dropping in on his father, he finds him with a harlot and sees him in a light completly different from his childhood admiration. Some thing happens to the son's enthusiasm for life and he never finishes his grade 12. Willy feels that his son in not being a success is in some way spiting him. There is an undercurrent of resentment between the two that later explodes.

Biff, having great affection for his father, feels that he is by nature a bum and would have been no matter what had happened, and tries to explain this to his father. Willy in the mean time has lost his job after 34 years with the same firm and needs to feel that his life has been a success. He measures success by how well he is liked, by how many friends he has, and by how his sons are doing. Biff in a highly emotional scene breaks down and cries for his father to understand. His father convinced once more of his son's love wants greatness for him and so kills himself so that his son can have the insurance money.

His other son Happy is an assistant warehouse manager who spends all his money on women and trivialities. Gregory Wanless as Happy puts on an okay performance, portraying nicely the shallow, unconcern wantoness of his life.

Doris Petrie put on the most consistent performance throughout the length of the play as Linda Loman, Willy's wife. Linda is an intensely loyal woman who feels her sons are not worthy of the love and devotion that he extends to them. Other characters are a neighbour and his son, who as a child is a bit of a ninny but becomes a great success in later life; Ben, Willy's brother who is a very wealthy man, and various loose and attractive women.

The set is very large and substantial and gives a tremendous boost in getting the play off the ground. It is a cut apart house showing the kitchen, master bedroom and son's bedroom. A beautiful setting for action inside the house, it get confusing when Willy step through the front door for a wall and is outside, yet still against the background of the kitchen. More than once one had to pause and note just where a particular actor was supposed to be. In the second scene too, where we are asked to imagine an office, a hotel room and a restaurant the house as a backdrop becomes domineering and distracting.

Standing around the grave none of the remaining family understands Willie's motive for suicide and of the three only his wife really cares. The end is somewhat of a disappointment and is inconclusive with the play ending in a trickle of emotion that merely makes one more aware of just what a powerful character Willy was, and how the intricacies of life overcame him.

Death of a Salesman was playing at the MacPherson Theatre from February 1st to 9th.

Victoria Graffiti

By KEN SIMONS
staff reporter

The frustrated writers, artists and poets whose only creative outlet is the SUB washroom have not been forgotten this month.

The Northwest Coast Institute of the Arts at 506 Fort Street has papered the walls of its gallery and is providing pencils, pens and other implements of destruction in hopes of attracting local graffitistes to contribute their efforts.

On Friday the scribbling had hardly started in earnest but hopefully when the show closes at the end of March some inspired works will be present. Graffiti cannot be rushed.

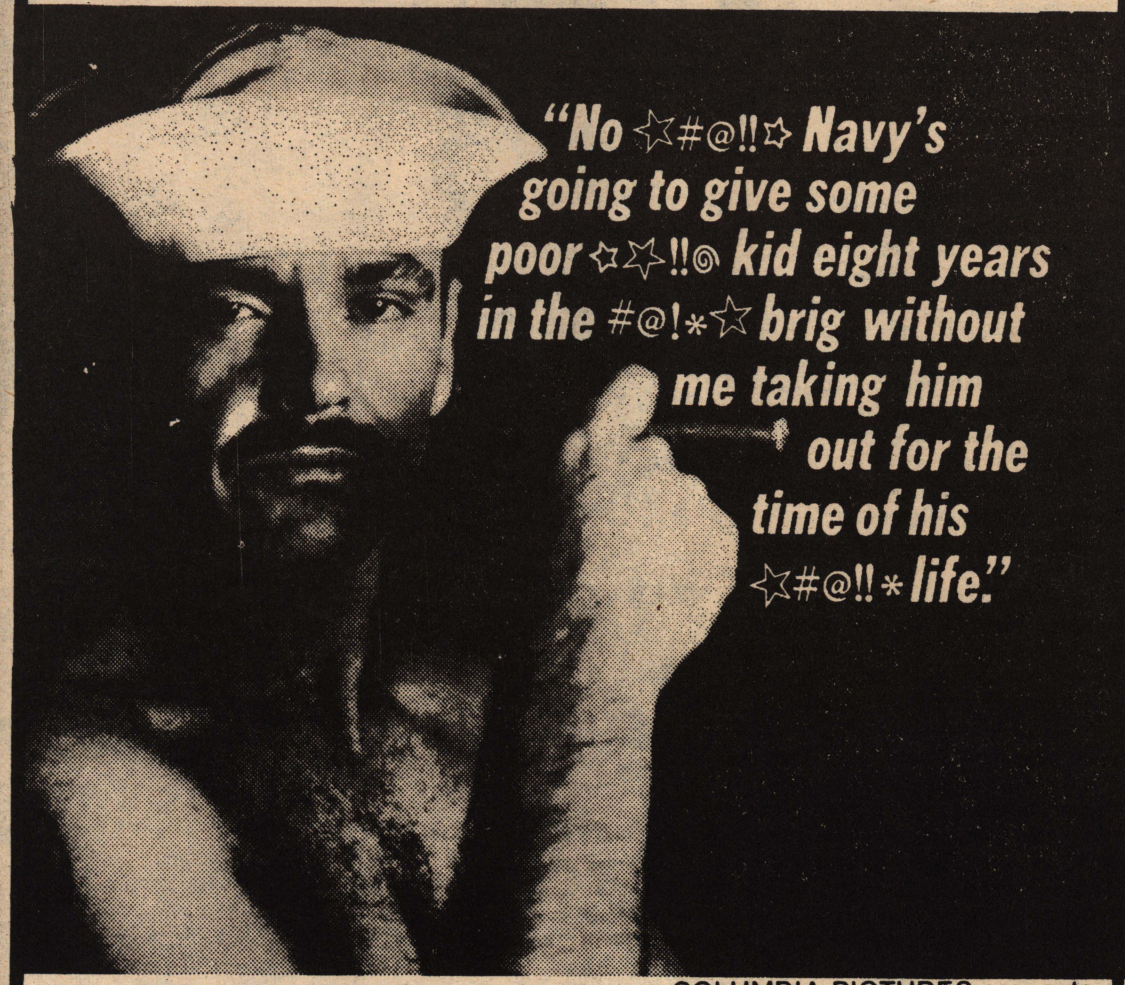
Purists may reject the concept of such a graffiti show or happening or whatever, in that the true essence of graffiti is tied intimately to the solitude and peace of a toilet cubicle rather than the perhaps compelling atmosphere of a show in a public gallery.

But graffiti entails no editing, no rejection slips and no royalty hassles. It remains the art form of the proletariat, and the possibilties in that are nearly boundless.

The NCIA gallery is open from nine to five weekdays and Saturdays. It is free (ideologically and financially).

See for yourself how the show is progressing and, even better, contribute.

NOMINATED FOR THREE ACADEMY AWARDS!
BEST ACTOR: JACK NICHOLSON
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: RANDY QUAID
BEST SCREENPLAY



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JACK NICHOLSON in
THE LAST DETAIL
OTIS YOUNG / RANDY QUAID / CLIFTON JAMES / CAROL KANE
Held Over 2nd Week
shows nightly 7:05 and 9:10
RESTRICTED
COARSE LANGUAGE & SWEARING THROUGHOUT
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
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THE GRADUATING CLASS PRESENTS
TWO FOLK SINGERS
IN THE
SUB UPPERLOUNGE
SATURDAY, MARCH 16
9:00P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
BEER AND WINE WILL BE SOLD
ADMISSION IS FREE
GRADS AND GUESTS ONLY

Coming Scene

by ken simons

Coming Scene notices must be typed.

They should be placed in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and have the title "Coming Scene" and the page number on the top of each page.

Please leave them in the Martlet mailbox in front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. You can bring it to the Martlet office but you're taking a 50 50 chance that some idiot staff member will lose it.

The deadline is noon Monday.

Announcement

Outdoors Club general meeting is every Thursday at 12.30 in Cor 108. There is a hike every Sunday, leaving the SUB at 9.30 a.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

Thursday March 14

Ecumenical Ministry sponsors "A Lenten Liturgy". Students and faculty are invited to share the Word and Presence. These observances will continue each Thursday during Lent, in Lans 208 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Baha'i Faith informal discussions at 12:30 p.m. in Commons 203. Everyone welcome.

Frontier College is recruiting on campus again, with an information meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Cle 304. Interviews can be arranged only at this meeting. For further information contact Rod at 656-3025.

Professor N.G.L. Hammond, formerly of the University of Bristol, England, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "The Theatre of Aeschylus with special reference to the **Prometheus Vinctus** and the **Oresteia** at 8:00 p.m. in Mac 103. Sponsored by the Classical Association of Vancouver Island.

The CINECENTA Women in Film festival begins tonight with **La Vie Revee** by Mirielle Dansereau at 9:40 p.m. in Mac 144. The film is French-Canadian with English subtitles - also included in the program are four short films by women. The Festival continues on Saturday.

Friday March 15

Professor N.G.L. Hammond presents another lecture, this one on "The Aims and Administrative Methods of Philip and Alexander" sponsored by the University Lectures Committee and the Department of Classics, in Mac 103 at 12:30 p.m.

The University of Victoria Collegium Musicum, directed by Christine K. Mather, plays in Mac 144 at 12:30 p.m.

CINECENTA presents Sergio Leone's new film **Duck you Sucker (A Fistful of Dynamite)** in Ell 168 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also Flash Gordon No. 9.

The Maids, a Jean Genet play, is performed by the UVic players Club at Springridge Theatre today to Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Lanny Pollet of the music faculty gives a flute recital, with assisting artists, in Mac 144 at 8:00 p.m.

Harry the Gnat plays in the SUB PUB.

Saturday March 16

Today and tomorrow , the UVic Fencing Club will be hosting the British Columbia Fencing Championships in the Gym. Admission is free -- all are welcome. It runs both days from 10 a.m. to approximately 7 p.m. For further information phone Colin Hart at 477-1764 or local 359.

International Rugby - British Columbia vs. New South Wales - in Centennial Stadium. Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. Phone 385-1471 for ticket info.

The Women In Film festival continues with Dorothy Arzner's **Dance Girl Dance** and Mai Zetterling's **The Girls** (Swedish with English subtitles) plus four short films also all by women. In Mac 144 at 7:15 p.m.

Flowers, Weeds and Random Gossip, a verse play for voices written by Bill Thomas and Directed ny Robin Skelton, plays at Open Space, 510 Fort Street tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The UVic Composers Group holds a concert of New Music at the Phoenix Theatre at 8 p.m. This is the fifth of six concerts in the series. Admission is 50 cents and all are cordially invited.

The Perth County Conspiracy comes to McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the MacPherson box office.

The Criagdarroch Spring Formal, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the Commandors (formerly the Ambassadors) playing. Tickets are $6.00 a couple at Lans 104.

The Graduating Class presents two folk singers in the SUB Upper Lounge 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free to grads and their guests only. Beer and wine will be sold.

Sunday March 17

French cinema from CINECENTA: Vittorio de Sica's **Casino de Paris**, at 2.30 p.m. in Ell 168. For the sake of purity, no English subtitles.

The Ars Nova Ensemble will be playing at the Victoria Art Gallery at 3:00 p.m. No admission charge.

Roman Catholic Mass for the university community at Queenswood, 2494 Arbutus Road at 4 p.m.

Tuesday March 19

Informal panel discussion on the "Facts of Christianity" headed by Garth Hammond in the SUB, at 12:30 p.m., I think.

The Christian Science Organization holds its regular weekly testimony and inspirational meeting at 12:30 in Cle 211. In these meetings prayerful solutions are found to many of the problems confronting each one of us. Curious? Come and find out more.

Christian Rap Session in Residences. Bring friends to Commons 203. Sven and Thena will be there, too.

Wednesday March 20

Roland Mathias will read and discuss his poems in Ell 167 at 4:30.

SONGS AND POEMS for guitar and flute will be presented at Open Space tonight, Thursday, March 4, at 8.00 p.m. Classical guitarist Kent Steele and poet Robert James will explore harmonies of word and music in this Two Musics Festival program.

cinecenta films

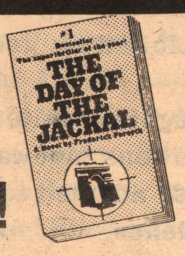
Friday, March 15
7&9:30 Elliot 167
Students-$.75
ROD STEIGER
and
JAMES COBURN
in
SERGIO LEONE'S
A FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE
(formerly titled "Duck You Sucker")
An action filled tale of revolution from the director of "A Fistful Of Dollars".

women and film

TWO COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMS OF SHORTS AND FEATURES BY AND ABOUT WOMEN
Thurs., March 14 -9:40 p.m. - Mac 144- $1.00
From Quebec- Mireille Dansereau's
LA VIE REVEE (THE DREAM LIFE)
A stylistically dazzling film which humourously treats the idea of role reversal. (Subtitles)

Sat. March 16- 7:15 p.m.-Mac 144-$1.00
Lucile Ball in Dorothy Areer's classic
DANCE GIRL DANCE
Fast moving, witty, and superbly directed.
Plus Mai Zetterling's **THE GIRLS**
In which three women attempt to articulate their unhappiness during a tour of "Lysistrata"
Shorts: Nancy Edell's **CHARLIE COMPANY,**
Karen Johnson's **ORANGE,**
Joyce Weiland's **SAILBOAT**
and Evelyn Lambert's **FINE FEATHERS**

THE NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR!



NOW–THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR!

Fred Zinnemann's Film of
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
A John Woolf Production
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® PG

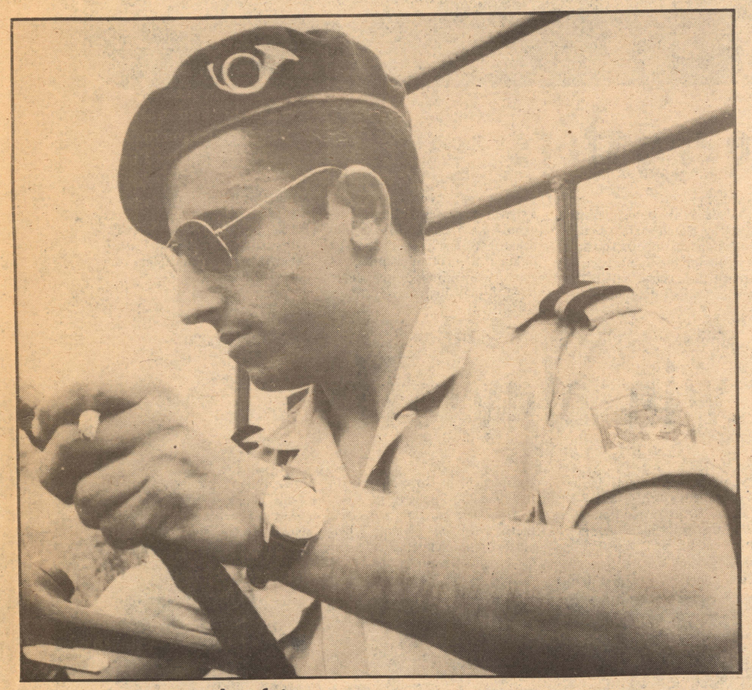
EVENINGS ONLY
At 6:45 and 9:10
Closed Sunday
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE
598-2213
ADULTS 1.75
ALL STUDENTS 1.50

Thursday, March 14, 1974 The Martlet, Page Eleven

The coming African war: Part II

"I just want to remind Honorable Members that if the native in South Africa today in any kind of school in existence is being taught to expect that he will live his adult life under a policy of equal rights, he is making a big mistake...There is no place for him in the European community above the level of certain forms of labor. For that reason it is of no avail for him to receive a training which has as its aim absorption in the European community...What is the use of teaching a Bantu child mathematics when it cannot use it in practice? It is therefore necessary that native education be controlled in such a way that it should be in accordance with the policy of the state."

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd,
Pretoria, 1953.



"In a future south African war your skin will be your uniform" -photos.by jeremy boultbee

In any future war in southern Africa the color of one's skin will be one's uniform.

The great differences between the Rhodesian whites and the Portuguese of Mozambique, the Afrikaaner and the Englishman of South Africa, will fall into insignificance before the enormity of the dangers facing them all.

The sheer strength of the white southern African military machine (one of the most powerful non-nuclear forces in the world) will galvanize the blacks, who at the moment place their tribe before their race. But it will come too late.

So the sides will be drawn up -- black versus white.

Who will come off best?

Let's make no bones about it. Initially, the whites.

How can that be in an area where blacks out-number whites -- on average -- by something like 15 to one?

Just what does comprise the black situation? What do they have going for them, and what do they have to overcome before being able to meet a machine the likes of the one facing them in South Africa?

Of all the sub-Saharan countries, only Nigeria and Ghana are in any way advanced socially, technically, militarily.

The in-structure of these two countries is as complex as our own -- and possibly, in some ways, more so. Industry has had a chance to grow and develop; money flows between power groups in much the way it does in the sophisticated capitals of Europe, and people who want to accomplish great tasks can and do so.

But Nigeria and Ghana are the only two African countries south of the Sahara where this holds true -- and even then, by comparison with European countries, they are far behind.

For the rest, no other black-governed country on the continent can boast anything approaching such sophistication.

At the turn of the century the bulk of black Africa was still in the stone age -- or at best controlled and dismally exploited by greedy European colonialist powers.

The onslaught of white civiliazation knocked the black civilizations sideways, and they have neither recovered nor adapted to a new-style -- European-style -- existence.

There are just two fundamental choices facing the under-developed nations of Africa:

To remain forever tribal pastoral lands;

To enter fully into the 20th century with all its attendant trappings -- which happen to be European-oriented.

In most cases, colonial powers made the second choice for the blacks under them, and it is significant that so far no country has since elected to follow the first.

Black Africa's course is set -- and it must cope as best it can with little more than a few handfuls of educated people.

Think of the size of this problem:

How does any country without extensive cadres of educated personnel deal with such concepts of the modern state as medical clinics and hospitals, telephone and postal systems, transportation, building programs, trade and commerce, educational and social facilities?

And how can a nation that lacks these very basic essentials of modern statehood possibly raise, train, equip, field and maintain a mechanized military machine capable of tackling another nation as prepared for trouble as, say, South Africa?

How could that nation possibly administer the long supply lines necessary to sustain a military drive into the concentrated white domain of southern Africa?

Manifestly, they could not do it -- and that is why there will not be a decisive military victory of blacks over whites in this particular world hot-spot.

Black Africa is just too divided, and any black-governed nation so foolish as to attempt such a military adventure would be initially speedily and mercilessly dispatched.

What of the blacks in South Africa itself?

The mass of cheap labor in South Africa -- beaten, demoralized, under-paid, unable by force of arms to defend itself, let alone make changes, has just one card in its collective hand:

These people control labor.

If every man working in the Rand mines was able to put his pick down in unison with his brother, South Africa would grind to a halt.

But strikes are illegal, and such a move inside the country would have to be supported simultaneously outside South Africa by every nation that buys South African materials and produce. If such a move went off at half-cock, let there be no doubt whatever that the full spate of the whites' military and police forces would be turned on the blacks -- and with hideous results.

In a country like South Africa where blacks are considered on par with the animals, it is not hard to imagine such a travesty.

The Nigerians and Ghanains would doubtless like to assist their cousins in the south -- but they know the odds against them.

Even so, an initial military victory by the guerrillas fighting against the Portuguese in Mozambique is a distinct possibility. The Mozambiquanos of Frelimo (the independence movement that has been fighting there since 1964) are perilously close to forcing the Portuguese hand in the key Tete province.

It is possible the Portuguese would be prepared to negotiate, and that such negotiation might even be tolerated by the South African government.

A few years ago Frelimo was lead by a black man for whom the Portuguese showed great respect -- Dr. Eduardo Mondlane. But the Portuguese missed the opportunity to negotiate with him, for he was assassinated in Dar es Salaam in 1969.

There is a large element of the Portuguese administration -- people who try to look beyond the mess of their African committment -- that would gladly be prepared to establish multi-racial governments in both Angola and Mozambique. The Portuguese are proud of the multi-racialism existent in Brazil, one of their former colonies, and there has been serious talk of establishing "Brazils" to straddle the southern African land mass. In such a context, men like Mondlane would have been welcomed by the Portuguese.

But since Mondlane's death, African attitudes have hardened. Guerrilla leaders, confident and buoyed by promises of assistance from the socialist and communist world, are driving a hard bargain and pressing for military victory.

This the whites of South Africa consider come-uppance, and they will never tolerate it.

What is it that gives the blacks their confidence to steer so close to the wind?

Throughout the world, there are movements afoot to egg the nationalists on.

The Chinese who are building the Tanzam railway for the Tanzanians and Zambians have donated considerable military assistance and weaponry to the cause of the freedom fighters in Mozambique and Rhodesia.

Czechoslovakia, Russia and Cuba have liberally distributed arms to black nationalist groups -- particularly in Angola and Portuguese Guinea.

Scandanavia has lined up behind the insurgent movements, making money and medical supplies available to them.

The Arabs, with their own freedom fighters making world headlines, have exercised considerable pressure on black African nationalists through participation in the Organization of African Unity -- promising assistance that so far has not materialized, but has nonetheless raised the hopes of the blacks who share their continent.

Money-raising organizations to assist the black cause in Africa exist in practically every capital of the western world -- notably in England, the United States and Canada.

But by no means least of all, black politicians setting up clandestine "freedom" organizations or so-called "governments-in-exile" have contributed largely to the hopes of small local groups of Africans -- and the overall chaos.

Many of them simply selfish and narrow men jumping on a bandwagon, they have been too weak and thin on the ground thus far to be able to contribute meaningfully to any united endeavor. (Notable among them is Holden Roberto who hides out in Zaire, drives a Mercedes Benz, and contributes neither leadership nor practical support to the Angolan freedom cause he espouses. The list of nationalist parties and their leaders operating in Africa reads like a Who's Who of political opportunism.)

As if the might of the white military confronting them was not sufficient discouragement (particularly in light of the inability of black governments to field a comparable force), the guerrillas have been plagued by internal fractions and schisms that do nothing but weaken their front.

This was the case in January of this year when Amilcar Cabral (able leader of the PAIGC fighting the Portuguese in Guinea-Bissau) was assassinated by rival members of his own group. Again, it was an instance in which a black leader was killed with whom the Portuguese might eventually have had to negotiate. The cause for which Cabral fought was thereby retarded and placed in jeopardy.

It is this same fractionalism and disorganization that has brought guerrilla action in Angola to a virtual standstill, with little more than an occasional token showing -- though enough to keep the Portuguese on their toes.

But in Mozambique, and to a growing extent in Rhodesia, the rebels seem to have learned useful lessons from the errors of their counterparts in other regions of the continent. Their insurgency, better-lead and less fragmented, is proving a real threat to the Portuguese and Rhodesians and, most significantly, the South Africans. There are large areas of Mozambique that might truly be said now to be in control of the guerrillas. Their weapons are sophisticated and modern, their attacks deliberate, well-planned and deadly, their organization tight and controlled.

Heart is also being taken by the recent proclamation at Boe, in eastern Guinea-Bissau, of an independent state. Although several thousand miles from the trouble spots in the south of the continent, nonetheless it has been up to now a Portuguese-ruled territory. Portugal maintains a fighting force of 30,000 men in the tiny territory.

Quick recognition of the new government by communist bloc countries, the Organization of African Unity, and eventually the United Nations, cannot help but cause Portugal further problems in maintaining control of Angola and Mozambique.

There can be no doubt that the rebels in Portuguese Africa have drawn the whites into open and serious confrontation -- and this, in turn, has drawn the wrath of the South Africans and Rhodesians who support the Portuguese.

The pressure mounts.

The whites bide their time, waiting for the precise moment to unleash their not insignificant fire-power to strike their hardest and most deadly blow.

And ready or not, their anger now is at the point of not caring about the consequences, the blacks press them hard.

By Jeremy Boultbee

Sports

Oldsters defeat youngsters

There was little action in the rugby club last weekend. An intersquad game saw the "over twenty-ones" play a twenty-one and under side. The wind was the big factor in that game with the over 21 side piling up 30 points in the first half with the wind at their backs. The scoring turned around at the half, however, and the younger side started racking up the points. The comeback was impressive but time ran out leaving the over 21 side with a 30-28 victory.

On Sunday the Jutes played an exhibition match against Douglas College and lost 12-10. The score was 10-3 for the Jutes part way through the second half but the Douglas College side fought back to score a penalty goal, a try, and a convert to snatch the game. The game was rough, filled with penalties, and punctuated by fights. It was not an exhibition of good rugby although the Jutes tried to play their style of ball against the intimidating tactics of the Douglas College side. Murray Schoal scored one try for the Jutes and Bob Strachan kicked two penalty goals to complete the Jutes' scoring.

Hockey Vikings win play-offs

UVic Hockey Vikings ended the season league champs last Friday night after defeating the tough Chemainus Blues 7-2 in a fast game marred by a full-scale battle in the last three minutes.

The Vikes had already finished league champions for points and proceeded to wrap up the play-offs in the fifth and final game Friday.

The Vikes and the Blues see-sawed through the series, each team winning its home games and losing on strange ice. The winning team **always** scored seven goals throughout the play-offs.

The first game, on home ice at the Esquimalt Arena went 7-4 for the Vikings. The Blues came back to win 7-5 in Chemainus in game two and the Vikings won 7-3 back at Esquimalt in the next game.

Back in Chemainus, the Blues beat the Vikings 7-5 before the UVic squad got it together and defeated Chemainus Friday.

Friday's game was fast and close until late in the second period when the Vikes finally broke away and started to wrap things up. But they didn't really break it open 'till towards the end of the third period.

Vikings Jim Gustufson scored a pair, and Terry Oscarson, Larry Hackman, Graham Clarke, Rick Piechotta and Lorne Buma each poked in a single.

Blues' goals were scored by Earl Robinson and Dave Griff.

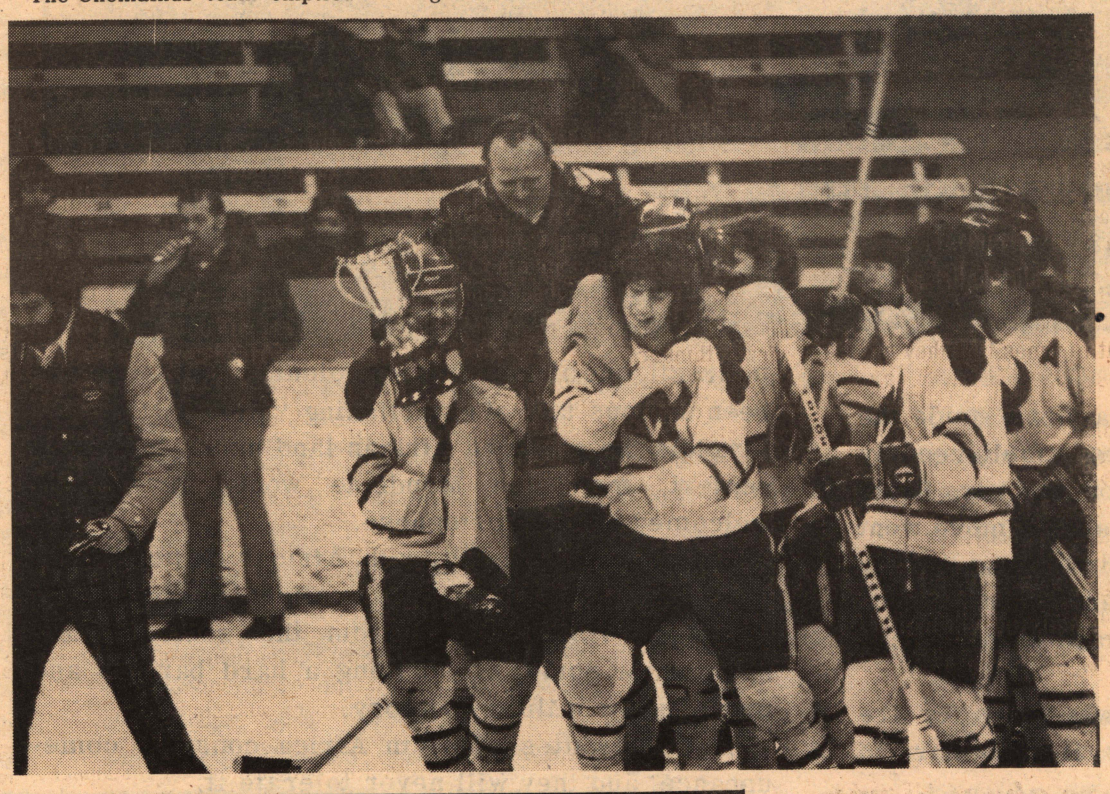
The game was 5-2 until the last three minutes with the Vikes really broke away and finished it off- at that point the Blues got a little chippy and the fighting started.

The Chemainus team emptied their bench and were followed by the complete Viking team.

After the battling was over there were only eight Viking players who hadn't been thrown out for the remaining seconds of the game.

Said one Viking player: "It was really bad, you know, we like the odd fight, but we didn't want to empty the benches..."

$ After the mopping-up a happy Viking team lined up to receive their championship trophy.



Roman Catholic Mass

at Queenswood

2191 Arbutus Rd.

for the University community

at 1:00 pm

starting March 17th

An information meeting will be held on

Monday, March 25

at 12:30 pm

in Mac 144

for students thinking of entering the

ELEMENTARY or SECONDARY education

professional diploma one year programme

in 1974/75.

UIC tightens up

Canadian University Press

QUEBEC CITY -- The Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) is tightening up procedures to cut down abuse.

Federal Manpower and Immigration minister Robert Andras said, in a speech to the Canadian Construction Association, that administrative reforms have drastically reduced abuses and led, last year, to more than 225,000 disqualifications and disentitlements.

Andras said the UIC benefit plan was being more closely integrated with the Canada Manpower program to make it part of an employment-oriented national system.

letters continued

from page four

details have been hauled out every time someone wanted to leap on the old righteous anger bandwagon.

There is one point I feel I would like to make, which I don't think has been brought up. And that is; like the oldest profession (prostitution) legislation **isn't** going to make people stop doing it. Don't people realize that yet?

It'll only clean it up and make it safer (pro-abortion legislation). Illegal abortions are usually effective, I imagine (I have no statistics). Sometimes at the cost of the woman's life, though, or her child-bearing capacity.

Women who are desperate, for whatever reasons, **not** to have a child that has been accidentally conceived, will want to terminate that pregnancy. Possibly they're too young, too old to start again, under social pressure, just physically financially incapable of supporting a child. Personally, I feel that no woman will keep abortion in mind as the only form of birth control to use. Other forms just miss sometimes. Whatever her reasons are, they are important enough to that individual that they will seek a dangerous, often amateurish illegal abortion.

And **please** don't give me that holier-than-thou bullshit of "....well, she should have thought of the consequences at the time." We're not laying blame, for these things happen.

I have never had an abortion, but I admit there have been times when my time of month has been received with a great sigh of relief. I hope there are enough people, men and women, who will admit to times that they had sex just because it seemed like a good idea at the time without any planning. Be honest. It could have been you. And what would you have done?

A child handed over to an adoption agency, raised by relatives, or by a single parent has the odds against it to achieve a normal, fully-developed personality.

"Name withheld"

child cannot speak for himself (although it is commonly forgotten that children have rights **after** birth as well) and must therefore be protected by those of us who **can** speak. But what are we protecting him for? A life with a woman who does not wish to care for him? A life with a woman whose resentment turns to hatred? Where do you suppose battered children come from, Mr. Gibson? Why, do you suppose, are there so many mentally ill adults? Can you imagine a life without love? The state may decide that abortion is illegal, but the state never makes provision for the unwanted children who will be born. Making abortion illegal has never managed to make reluctant mothers suddenly want their infants. (And incidentally, I am qualified to speak for unwanted children, having been one myself.)

But I must make my own position clear. I could not have an abortion; if I were a physician I could not perform one; if a psychiatrist, I would in all good conscience feel compelled to refer abortion counselling patients elsewhere due to my lack of objectivity. I have made the choice for myself; I can never make it for another. And in this connection it might be worthwhile to read what "Women's Lib" has to say about the rights, feelings and problems of the woman in regard to abortion.

As for what "Dr. R.A. Gallop of the University of Manitoba" (he's a male, right?) has to say, it is pure, unadulterated, emotionalized barf. I hope I never have to take a course from such a fuzzy thinker.

In case you have not yet got the point, Mr. Gibson: you **cannot** legislate moral choice; what is called for is education, not censure. I am merely asking you to look at **all** sides of the issue. And in this area, Mr. G., it may help if you remember that you are **not**, after all, a woman, and will never be faced with the prospect of bearing and raising an unasked-for, unwanted child.

Yours sincerely,
Judith White
(4th Years Arts & Sciences)

more about Simon

Editor:

I wish to take issue with Mr. Simon Gibson and the viewpoint expressed in the March 7 edition of his column, "Simonsez." Mr. Gibson is entitled to his feelings on abortion. I even share those feelings. However, to expect then that, because both the idea and the process are utterly distasteful to him, abortion should be outlawed, is to overstep the bounds of his rights. No one has the right to legislate the moral choice of another. A moral issue legislated upon leaves the realm of morality but does not cease to be an issue.

Dissenters in this particular matter usually manage to forget the rest of the story. I am fully aware that the complicating factor here is that the unborn

English dept not best in Canada!

Editor:

With reference to your article on page three of **The Martlet** for Thursday, 7 March 1974, I would like to draw to your attention what appears to me to be a misrepresentation of one of my remarks to your reporter. What I had said with respect to the two new assistant professors who have been hired by the English Department is that they themselves constitute 'probably the best appointments at that rank anywhere in the country this year.' Indeed, your English Department is, relatively speaking, a very good one, and getting better every day. Nevertheless, we are not yet quite 'the best in Canada.' But check back with us before too long -- we're working at it.

Sincerely,
David L. Jeffrey

didn't push Schoeck

Editor:

With reference to your editorial on page 4 of **The Martlet** of Thursday, 7 March 1974, I should like to observe that the University of Victoria's Department of English has not presented any presidential candidate to the Selection Committee.

Richard J. Schoeck, a visiting lecturer on this campus last week, was engaged by this Department as a lecturer in our annual visiting lecturers series. It is true that he is one of a very large number of nominees for the presidency of this University. But his nomination did not come from the Department of English (where, by the way, I have yet to meet anyone who looked to me like a 'minion') but rather from me as an individual member of the University community.

As a member of the University community, I am pleased to defend the nomination by members of the University of candidates who have distinguished themselves in academic as well as administrative roles. It would seem to me imperative that we be very particular about the accreditation of candidates for senior administrative posts, especially perhaps in view of our own recent history, and it is natural that most of us will be better able to authenticate the suitability of potential candidates whose accreditation we can at least partly measure in our own fields, rather than from academic disciplines in which we have no experience whatsoever.

It seems to me that rather than taking our chances on responses to advertisements in **The Martlet** or **The Financial Post**, we should actively seek out candidates of the highest calibre possible who are available for the position in question. In the present exercise, it was my pleasure to discover that Dr. Schoeck had already been approached by two Canadian universities in connection with their search for a new president, that he had declined further consideration in those instances, but that he was willing to let his name be given to the Committee at Victoria. Further, it seemed to me that Schoeck's interest in history and law, as well as his administrative achievements, made him worthy of our Committee's consideration at some point. If, before the Committee's deadline for nominations, I had discovered a candidate with better Canadian experience and professional qualifications, I would most cheerfully have attempted to nominate that person.

For the sake of the greatest possible success in the present search for a new president for this University, I can only hope that as many members of the University community as possible have, from their own area of critical expertise, sought out and nominated candidates of the very highest possible quality. Whether our next president comes from inside the University or from outside the University, he (or she) would wish to know that he had achieved the position in the face of a competition with the very best that was available. Whoever the new president is to be, we should hardly wish him less than that satisfaction, or ourselves the fortune of less than that high calibre of academic leadership.

Sincerely,
David L. Jeffrey

possible semesters and Open House

Editor:

There are, at this point, two things that I would like to bring to the attention of your readers.

First, the University of Victoria Senate has decided to establish a Committee to look into the reorganization of the academic year. This was prompted, in large part, by the survey conducted by the Alma Mater Society. The simple fact that the students, via the AMS, showed enough concern to organize such a survey was, in itself, important. The results of the survey (basically that students are generally dissatisfied with the present system) were clear enough to make further investigation into the possible restructuring of the academic year an imperative.

Whether or not there will be a change in this matter is not the point at this time. There are too many variables and criteria yet to be looked at.

What is important is that when students are concerned and when they present this concern in a firm, concrete and responsible way to 'the administration' then results will be forthcoming.

No system, and especially the education system, will change overnight, no matter how desirable this might be in the opinion of some people. Given that this is the case, I believe that much can still be done to improve those things which effect, directly and indirectly, the life of students on this campus. In the coming year I intend to work for the necessary changes and I hope that I will have the support and help of students.

Second, Open House (March 9 and 10) was, in my opinion, a great success. The campus had upwards of 20,000 visitors on the week-end. I think they came away with a better appreciation of what university life is all about and a better understanding of the wide range of activities that occur on campus. It is important to the long run viability of every university that members of the community be favourably disposed towards universities. By informing them of what goes on we build up a good reputation. Open House did just that.

I would like to thank all those clubs and students who gave their time and energy to Open House. Without their help Open House would not have been the success it was. The organizations that presented their displays in the SUB did an excellent job and represented the AMS in an admirable way.

Unfortunately, I must express my displeasure with two clubs: the Outdoors Club and the French Club. Both of these clubs committed themselves to participate in Open House and then, after all the advance publicity and programs had been completed, they withdrew at the last minute. The participation of both of these clubs was planned to be an integral and important part of AMS participation in Open House. Such a lack of responsibility on the part of these two clubs speaks poorly of the clubs themselves and, more importantly in this case, of the Alma Mater Society.

Again many thanks to all those who helped and participated. It was a job well done.

Yours sincerely,
Kirk Patterson
AMS President

Home V.D. test available in Saskatchewan

REGINA -- The Saskatchewan provincial government has developed a self test for gonnorhea in women and is beginning free distribution of it in the province.

The test kit, called Gonax, can be used by an individual at home; the person then mails a sample to the Saskatchewan Provincial Laboratories Department and within a week the result is reported back.

The test is as accurate as any other test currently being used in Saskatchewan.

"The whole design of Gonax is for the women who have asymptomatic or undetected gonnorhea," said Dr. D. Penman, the developer of Gonax. It is estimated that 80 per cent of women infected are asymptomatic.

Women can use aliases wnen mailing in the sample. "The major concern is that women will feel at ease using Gonax and will take advantage of the kit", said Jeanne McGuire, projector coordinator.

Although venereal diseases are on the increase throughout Canada, Saskatchewan is the first province to institute a program like this.

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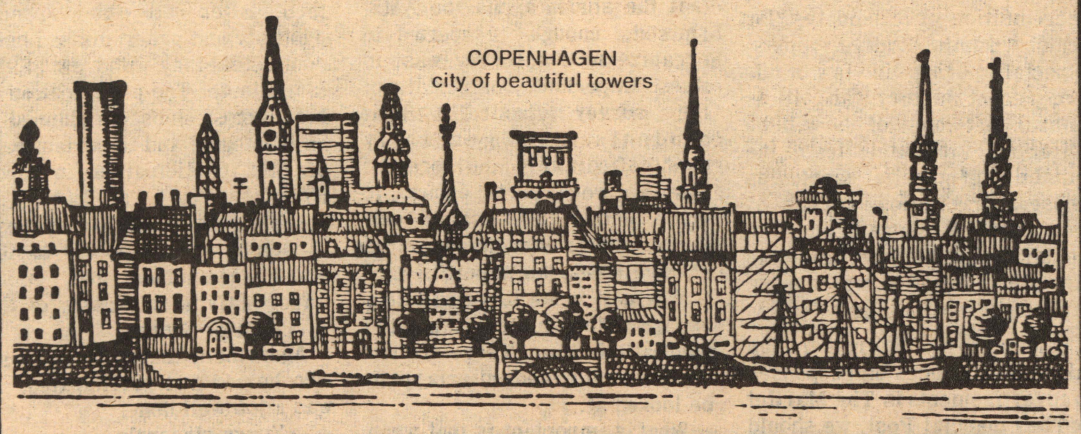

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The food is the you-know-what's

UVic is the only place I was ever asked to pay for a glass of water.

They say that in the Sahara Desert you sometimes have to pay, but UVic is the only place it's ever happened to me. It was in the middle of last year, on a lunch break, when I decided to have a cup of tea. Now I was poor then. (I still am but now it's my own fault...) So, in a grand scheme to save money, I'd decided to bring my own tea bags and use the university's hot water.

I put the cup of water on my tray and proceeded to march down the line towards the Baron of Beef (Peasant of Beef might be more appropriate) that would soon be mine.

"Sixty-five, thirty-five, twenty-five, five,"**CACHING,**" one dollar thirty," said the cashier.

"Huh?" I replied.

"One dollar thirty," she said, starting to get annoyed.

"What's the nickel for," I asked stupidly.

"For the water." ('of course...')

"For the water?"

"Yeah, you think you can get water free...we have to heat the stuff you know...electricity costs money you know..."

"Yeah, but...," I said sadly fishing out a buck-thirty. That ended the tea experiment. However, since I'd once been called UVic's ranking radical by someone I now forget I decided to carry the issue a little farther: I typed a letter to administration dean Trevor Matthews.

The letter, which I thought was funny, Trevor apparently didn't, suggested that if the university wanted to charge for water on that basis why didn't they institute a more fair schedule of charges. For example: students who brought their own cups and used university hot water would be charged three cents. On the other hand, students who heated their own water and used university cups, would be charged two cents Students who used their own cups and water but used university tea bags would pay four cents. And so on.

This system, I suggested, could really bring wads of money to the university when the administration started expanding and started chaging one cent for a five second blast on a water fountain.

Trevor's secretary sent me a terse letter a few days later stating that if I had a complaint I could see the dean, in his office, at his convenience. I didn't bother going, needless to say.

Food services at UVic generally, are a bit like that. Only you can depend on the quality of the water.

The food at all the outlets here is the you-know-whats. It is impossible, absolutely impossible, to get something even approaching a decent meal on campus. That's when you can get a meal at all, seeing as most of the food outlets on campus spend as many daytime hours closed as they do open.

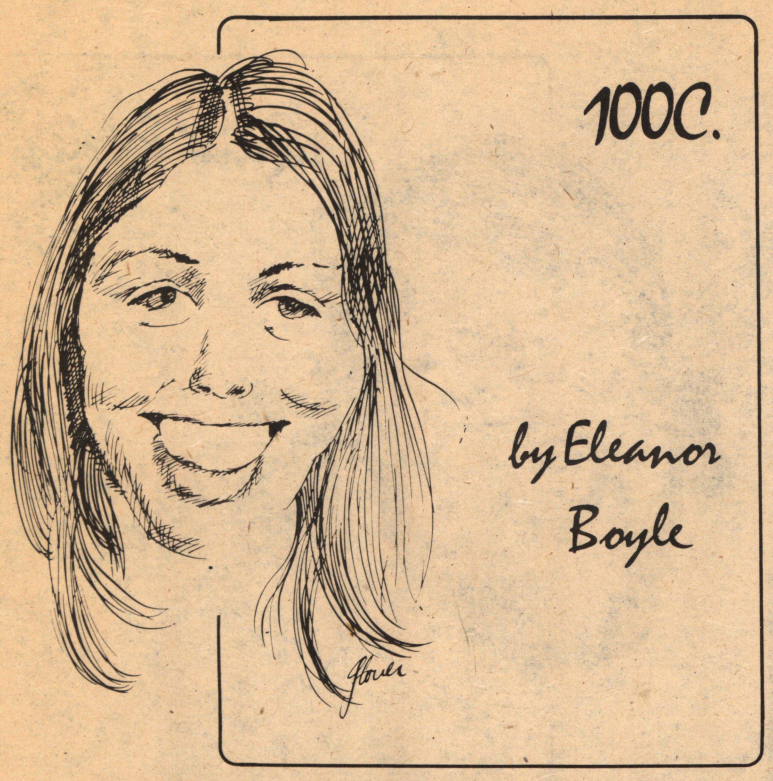
What was the last remaining CNIB outpost on campus, in the Campus Services Building is, like a terminal cancer patient, beyond hope.

It might as well still be in the hands of the CNIB.

However, if you like dry sandwiches, the services building is the place to go.

The best food is in the SUB and it's almost inedible. The problem in the SUB seems to be basically a lack of facilities. I mean, how many Turkeyburgers can one human being eat in a week? Food service in the SUB is complicated by the interesting problem with staff they have: it's the only place in the world where the more staff on duty the slower everything goes. And it's the only cafeteria I've ever seen where they take the first five orders and make everyone else wait while they cook. It's frustrating if you're sixth in line and you want a cup of coffee.

con't page 15



UVic's Computing Centre goes 24 hours a day

What's big and square, works 24 hours a day and hums while it works?

It's UVic's Moloch, to which is sacrificed hundreds of man hours a day to channel the computer's wrath into productive university activity.

UVic's IBM 370 is the focal point of the university's Computing Centre, handling jobs for both campus and community users.

The 370 is generally considered to herald the third generation of modern computers, as ohe perfection of integrated circuitry allows ever smaller computers to perform ever more wrok.

The first computer generation began with ENIAC, a machine developed during WW II to calculate ballistics tables. The ENIAC was the first computer to utilize an internally stored program.

The second generation began when transistors replaced internal vacuum tubes and drastically increased computer speed and capability.

The idea that machines might not only assist people but outwit them, has been around for centuries. Mathematician von Kempelen, about 1870, invented a chess playing machine in the form of a large cubical table composed of elaborate gears, compartments and mechanical works. Not until some time later was the machine found to be a hoax, for a dwarfed chess master hid inside.

Located in the Clearihue basement, the computer is a new, compact model IBM which can, in a matter of hours, arrange student timetables, calculate salary deductions for all UVic staff members, and print the entire daily MacLaurin library report.

The computer can handle seven problems at any one time.

"Computers don't take jobs away," said operator Dan Earl at the Centre on Friday. "They relieve people of tedious work and give them more interesting activities."

Where ten people used to spend hours filing information just to keep the books for one company, he said, those same ten are now producing and running programs and getting much more work done.

Before the installation of the computer, said Earl, thirty to forty people used to work all summer preparing a course timetable for the university year. The IBM 370 now does the actual timetable computation in less than an hour. It's an incredibly complex job involving many variables. There are only certain professors able to teach certain courses, and certain rooms of the correct size open at any time. Clashes in student timetables must also be avoided.

"And course lists used to take til Christmas to compile," he said, "but with the computer the lists are now out three days before class starts in September."

The Centre "rents" computer time to outside users, often a government or other business office, but spends the bulk of its time on work for students, faculty and administration members.

The centre is used by students from psychology, geography, statistics and more, he said, especially for compiling experimental data.

The computer consists of a central processing unit, or CPU, two card readers, numerous terminals through which machine and operator cross-communicate, two printers from which users receive answers, and memory storage banks.

The actual mathematics takes place in the CPU, enclosed in a rectangular casing about seven feet high and five feet long. Attached are memory discs from which the CPU gathers information when needed. Each disc looks like a stack of record and spins at 2,400 revolutions per minute to enable the scanner to find pertinent information quickly.

Calculations inside the CPU are performed in a machine language, usually a system of binary coding where the only signals involved are "yes" or "no", "on" or "off."

con't same page

Women's Action Group books speaker

McMaster University Sociology professor Marylee Stephenson will speak next Thursday, March 21 in Cle 204 on the invitation of UVic Women's Action Group.

Stephenson teaches courses on Women in Society at McMaster, and was involved in setting up the Women's Studies program at the University of B.C.

con't from 1

lawyer in the middle of the night to try and arrange bail it will cost $50. But he said, it was more than likely a streaker could count on spending a night 'in the can.'

In case you are not familiar with exactly what a conviction of a summary offense entails, it means a criminal record to begin with.

After two years you may apply to have the record removed and if you have kept out of trouble, you might have a clean reocrd again.

Meanwhile, you cannot get a passport, you will have trouble going to the US and you will be excluded from a number of jobs.

According to both the police and members of the legal profession, most public service and government jobs are not open to people with a criminal record, and most employers, even the most liberal, will be wary about hiring anyone who has been convicted of a "sexual offense" (that's what it is.)

It may be a laugh to flash through the pub, a giggle to run through the girls residence or streak through the stacks of the library, but some downtown business owners may not be as amused.

However, more than one individual--most are believed to be UVic students--has chosen to take his or her (so far only his) chances with the law and streak anyway.

Victoria's Empress Hotel was invaded by youthful streakers last Thursday. They ran in the back door, through the hotel and out the front entrance.

The hotel's manager estimated the size of the group as between 12 and 20 streakers.

The first, they say, wore a top hat, tie and a generally dignified demeanor.

Earlier Thursday a lone streaker flashed through the Hillside Shopping Mall.

Streakers have also shown themselves, literally, in the SUB commons dining room and UVic library.

The most dramatic events however, came last Saturday when an entire rugby team from Vancouver streaked the Colony Pub knocking over several tables of beer as they streaked by and caused a near riot.

Members of a nudist colony were surprised to see a fully clothed young man streak across the grounds in the middle of Friday afternoon's festivities.

100 C from fifteen

Programming languages, in which a student or other user communicates to the machine, range from Fortran, which is essentially abbreviated English, to Assembler which is more explicit and closer to machine language, requiring less translating once in the computer.

You'll know the real computer freaks. They're the ones who talk Assembler to each other.

At the UVic Centre about half a dozen languages are used by programmers, each one suited to a different use and each one translated into machine language before entering the CPU.

One language is better suited to scientific notation, one to business terminology, and one to administrative reports in which names and figures must be listed and grouped.

Available for student use is a high-speed terminal where a student take the card he or she has punched, feeds them into a card reader, then goes across the room to a printer and immediately receives her printout, information from which has already been processed in the CPU. The printout sheet will contain either the answer or a list of mistakes made by the student to be corrected before an answer can be given.

The printer types 1,150 lines per minute, so even when there's a line up to use the terminal it's not a long wait.

UVic's main card reader scans 1,000 cards per minute, changing mere punched holes into electrical impulses which go to the compiler, the magic translator, which changes programming language to machine language.

After calculations have been performed in the CPU, all information goes back to the compiler to be re-translated appearing on the printout sheet in the original programming language.

The computer is polite. If you speak to it in English it'll reply in English, though it may think in French.

There is as yet no provision for students to use the computer other than for a specified course. There has been talk of using a "ticket system" in which interested students could buy a ticket from the bookstore or Computing Centre for the chance to make a program, punch it out on cards, use the computer and receive an answer.

It is hoped that all students will, in the near future, have a chance to use the IBM 370, officials say.

Dunsinane from fourteen

Then we get to the famous Campus food services complex in the Commons Building. Apparently masterminded by former foodsmistress Doris Schuh, the Commons specializes in the worst food in Christendom.

Ms. Schuh once invited me out for dinner, but I didn't go because I was afraid she might take me to the Commons Block. (This is actually unfair to Ms. Schuh, what happened was this: I found quite a surprise in my Royal Canadian Navy Fried Rice one night. I chopped it is half with considerable effort--it looked and acted like an elephant's toe-nail--and sent half to Ms. Schuh and half to the city health officer. It wasn't the sort of thing that rots in the mail...it turned out to be quite innocuous. The health inspector said it was a piece of dehydrated pork rind and Ms. Schuh said it was a piece of dehydrated piece of turkey gristle. At least everyone agreed it was dehydrated. Ms. Schuh invited me out for a free dinner and the health officer didn't even say thank-you.)

The food in the Commons, the same--if a little fresher--that they serve to the residence students upstairs, was once described to me as the only food in the world guaranteed to send you to the john within half-an-hour of consuming it.

I personally think the fellow who said that was over reacting. It takes about forty-five minutes to get to me...

I'd sort of figured that when Ms. Schuh left (with all due respects) the food might improve a bit. But since she's passed on to UBC a clutch of extremely similar-looking young ladies (to each other and to Ms. Schuh) have been running around the Raven Room looking as determined as ever to keep the food rotten.

Now take the macaroni I had last week...Please!

It all reminds me of what my grade six teacher used to say. "Birnam, don't give me any excuses..."

The people who run food services around here, from the administration dean and the SUB manager on down, have lots of excuses but no good food.

Gentlemen and Ladies: don't give us any excuses, give us a decent meal.

Classified

Stereo for sale. $200 firm. Sony SS-210 speakers, BSR 4800 turntable, Lloyds AM-FM-Cassette. Worth over $300. In like-new condition. Call John at 592-0463 around 6 p.m. weekdays.

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Blood Donor Clinic March 20-22 at UVic

There will be a Red Cross blood donor clinic in the Student Union Building on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 20-22.

Your blood is needed.

Last year the people of B.C. donated over 100,000 pints of blood through the Red Cross, a lot of blood but just not enough to save all possible lives.

Your whole blood is used in surgery, open heart operations, the planting of artificial kidneys and the complete exchange of blood some patients need.

Blood fractions are used in cases of severe hemorrhage, infectious disease, and extensive burns.

Remember, you can't say you've tried everything 'til you try this. Give blood.

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Interviews will be held on the University of Victoria campus on

Wednesday, March 20

Appointments can be made through the

Student Placement Office

Canada Manpower Centre

SATURDAY NIGHT

THE PERTH COUNTY CONSPIRACY

March 16 8:30 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse

reserved seating

one price

$3.50

A flow of moods and energies: distinctive harmonies, tender instrumental breaks and open personalities introduce the Perth County Conspiracy in Concert.

Tempos change, instruments and musicians change but the flow goes on. The Conspiracy exists. Muticolourd and mellow lighting turns breaks into movies. from sight to sound to words--words simple but clear: celebrate the feeling of life when its good. Join in. Hum, sing, clap, stomp, or lay back and listen--its all there.

Celebrate...Enjoy...Experience the Perth County Conspiracy--its a part of you!!!

Walter gets political

So far in this column I have managed to cover the basic things in life, like food, drink and sex; and now frankly I am running out of copy.

The editor tells me a column on streaking would be beating a dead horse, well, I'm not into that kinky stuff, so I guess that is out. Now I suppose the only things left that are controversial are religion and politics. I am not a religious man but I have always beleved in a little fire insurance so I am not going to attack any sacred cows, or any other gods. I get zapped enough with the static electiricity in this place. I don't want to press my luck.

That leaves politics. I could do something about the legislature, but when I went down there the opposition was asleep and the only people in the government who were awake were signing papers. As everyone in the press gallery was also napping I dozed off myself and was left with only a few Freudian dreams about rape and pillage on a chicken farm.

University facutly politics have always been a bit beyond me. It appears that everyone who is not the head of a department is firmly convinced that either the head, the dean or the president wants to get him fired because he is "a threat." Everyone who is a department head, or a dean seems to be paranoid that the junior faculty is plotting an overthrow and of course the whole bunch of them are after the president.

Interdepartmental politics are much more refined. Everyone is trying to stab everyone else but the knives are skillfully held behind cocktail glasses.

The only thing the various departments will agree amongst themselves on is their hatred of other departments. Mathematics is "a pure science" (that means it doesn't have to actually deal with anything that is real) and the Mathematicians look down on everybody. Physics is the senior science and , like the navy looks down on the army, physicists look down on chemists and biologists. Chemists despise biologists because biology isn't as precise as chemistry which only means that biologists haven't figured out how to use as much math. Biologists can look down on the social (or pseudo) sciences.

While the social scientist can only try to find more ways to incorporate mathematical formulae into their discipline (at any expense) and try to keep up the pretense that the social sciences are more legitimate that the arts.

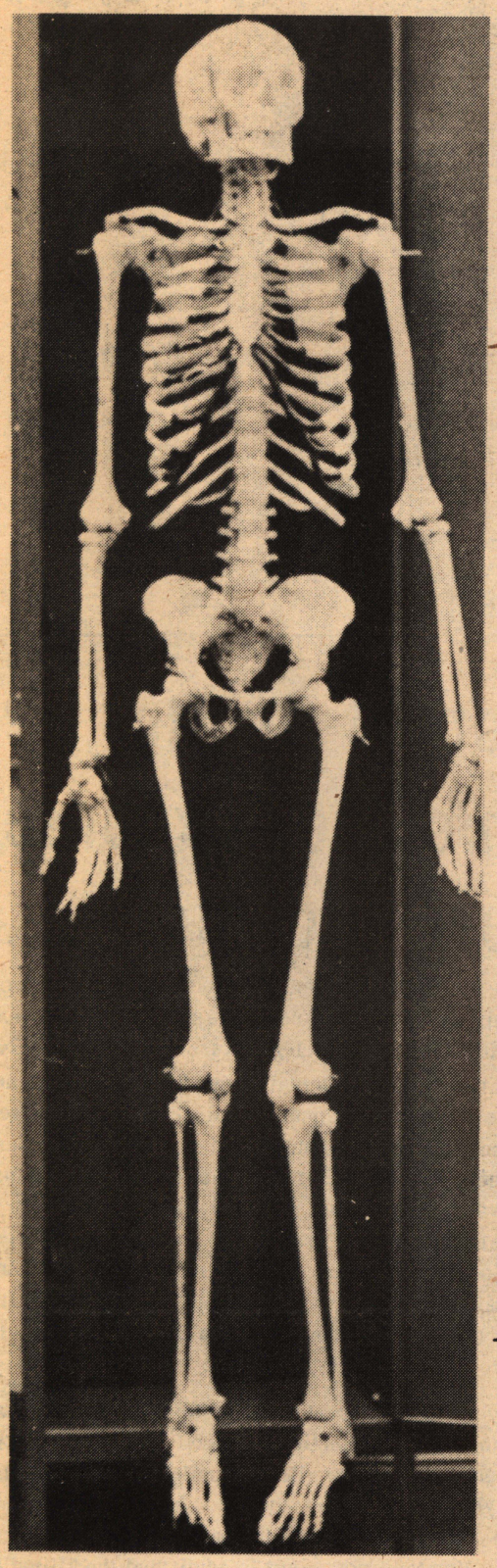
The English department sneers at Classics because modern literature is "more relevant' than the ancient works that have "been corrupted by translation". Everyone looks askance at the Fine Arts Faculty except for the Education Faculty--the campus joke.

No one takes the Education facutly seriously, including most of the students in Education, except for a few horribly misguided souls who suffered terminal brainwashing in school.

Since the facutly and departmental politics are nothing more than sports jacket and tie examples of a barnyard pecking order, the only area for consideration is student politics. That is easy to analyse: it is simply the rest of the barnyard.

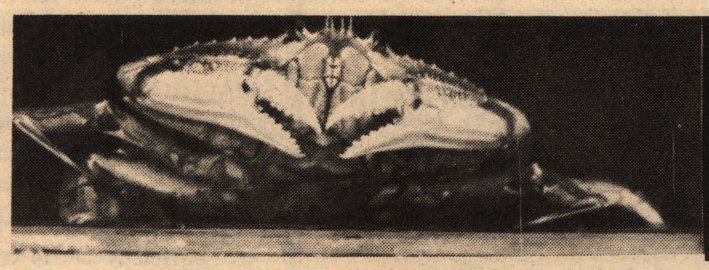
Take a few run-of-the-mill chickens, throw in a couple of turkeys, and one or tow young porkers alongs with one or two cows and you have the basic complement of student politicians. This year there are a couple of chihuahuas pretending to be big bad wolves ("yap, yap, yap") and one cocker spaniel (here Kirk, here fella)

In ordinary circumstances, any large group all gibbering together is traditionally supposed to go "rhubarb, rhubarb," but the RA goes "point of order, point of order."



OPEN HOUSE

or i bet you never knew this place was so interesting...



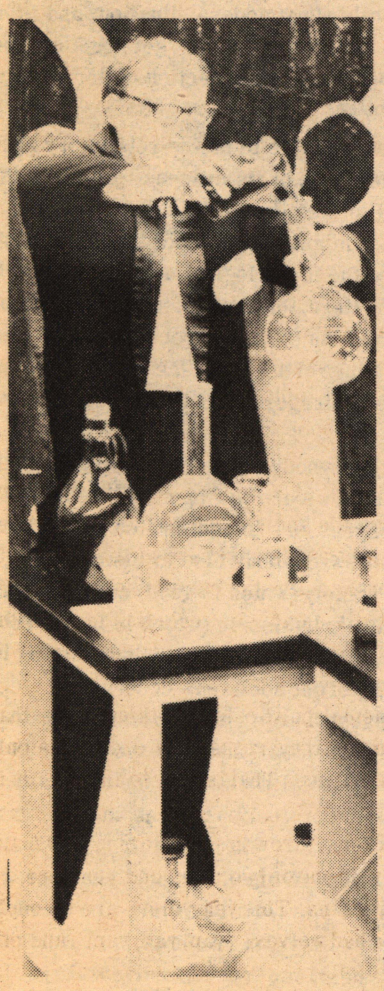


photo feature by eric littley

Senate committees set up on semester system and auditor status

UVic's Senate has set up two committees, one to study the organization of the academic year and one to investigate the status of student auditors.

The committee to study the academic year will work with an eye toward changing to a semester system if such a change is found to be warranted.

The committee will likely consist of students, faculty members and administrators.

The initiative for its set-up came largely from AMS president Kirk Patterson who recently surveyed student opinion on the subject and compiled a report for Senate and the provincial government.

A committee to study the status of student auditors on campus will also be organized when the Senate Committee on Committees meets this week.

Currently, an auditor is one who pays full fee for a class but does not take exams or write essays, receiving no course credit.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 86

CRESTON–KASLO

Mr. Adam Robertson, supervisor of Elementary Instruction, will be on campus to interview persons interested in teaching vacancies in 1974-75 at Canada Manpower Centre, Building V, on Monday March 18th, Tuesday March 19th.

Contact Canada Manpower for an interview time.

Mr. Robertson will also be available to see applicants in the evening from 7 to 10 p.m. on March 18th and March 19th at the Imperial Inn, Douglas Street, in Victoria.

Vacancies are anticipated in both elementary and seconday Schools, especially in remedial teaching, music, home ec, and kindergaten instruction.

Applications may also be mailed to:

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OF SCHOOLS

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Simonsez

by Simon Gibson

Abolition of capital punishment at expense of future victims

Come on now, can you really remember a time when you've 'won someone over' to your way of thinking through the sheer skill of cogent argument? The great debaters in any legislature would be so lucky. That is not to say that I will accept defeat if you don't agree with my expressed views following on capital punishment; it is to say that you must in all honesty, be prepared to defend your stance in a like manner.

Capital punishment, for better or for worse, is an almost immemorial punitive device and is probably quite 'cruel' as is confinement to a cell for an extended period or being required to pay out a certain proportion of your salary as compensation in a fine. still, one can hardly say that contemporary techniques in execution are intentionally cruel. (yes, but what about Spain?), rather, they are devoid of any intent to inflict torture and are, at the most, sordid.

Today, we readily accept deterrent as a factor in legislation on capital punishment and make a distinction between 'capital' and 'non-capital' murder, the former being the killing of policemen and guards, the latter being everybody else. The assumption here is that police guards, being armed, and by virtue of their occupation deserve some additional protection. However, you've got to admit that the killing of say, a policeman, is no more morally offensive than the murder of anyone else.

We can hardly ignore the retaliation argument and should be prepared to admit that it is an important component of our social fiber. The sexual violation and murder of a child, for example, undeniably triggers the motive of vengeance in the father. It is probably quite true that private retaliation in intolerable in a modern situation, and is not to be admired. Therefore, as a community, we 'get together' and formulate a common bond of retaliation, or, protection. After all, isn't murder a crime against everybody?

It is consequently incumbent on the state to be the retaliatory agent and obviously should reflect the views of its citizens. But does this mean that the state is required to take the life of the murderer as a purely retaliatory act? While we might want to note the plight of the victim's family and their misery, the more logical approach might be to consider the community again. Here, that fundamental tenet against savage killing is being violated and the ultimate 'robbery' of life may only be recompensed by the forfeiture of the life of the killer. In other words, society necessarily has a desire to protect itself and maintain a constant existence.

Like treason, murder affects everybody--the delicate balance of the community is being threatened. If we are to "approve" of both in a limited way by permitting transgressors to continue on sharing our society, we are "dragging down" everybody else to their level.

Just because we are a "free" society (which is good) does not mean that we must necessarily be more permissive (which is bad). To be 'permissive' as a guiding motivation can hardly be termed anything but "bad" if it means that the security of our society is endangered. Ideal civilizations, supposedly, hold harshness to a minimum and encourage peacefulness and docility. But, the 'ideal' society is only that way through the maintenance of certain social norms and the protection of citizens against violators. What that protection is all about is the whole basis for the argument.

If there is ever a time that captial punishment is abolished because it is repugnant to the community it may well be at the expense of the future victim. To preserve society is undoubtedly a full-time occupation and necessarily requires some sense of universality. The luxury of permitting a sense of false humanity to reign over all our decisions on this matter could very well threaten our social survival.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

From Action Line...

The following passage is reprinted with permission from the **Vancouver Province's** "Action Line column, a section of the paper dedicated to "finding the solutions to readers' problems" by cutting red tape.

You'll never guess who the fellow is they're writing about. He was seen this week driving his Cadillac limousine around the circle road dressed in a suit appraised by bystanders (granted, amateurs in the field) at around $300.

No doubt George, whoops, will tell us his suit only cost him $47 at the Sally Anne...

IT WAS NEAR the end of December that I paid $125 to a fellow who was organizing a trip to Mexico. He had purchased a bus for $600 and was getting some students together for the trip. It sounded like a good deal so I paid the money and away we went....as far as Bellingham. That's where the old wreck first broke down.

When the necessary repairs were made we continued on our way...this time as far as Seattle. After another major repair job the tour continued...to Curtain, Oregon. That's where everything fell apart and the trip came to an abrupt end. I then bought a ticket home.

The problem is this. How can I get back my money? I paid $125 for nothing and I can't locate the person who organized the tour. That amount of money for two nights on a worn out bus is a bit much. (Name withheld, Burnaby.)

WE'RE USING your problem as a perfect example of what not to do when taking a trip.

Had you taken the time to make a simple telephone call you would have discovered your "deal" was far from that. A round trip bus fare to Tijuana, Mexico is $93.20 via a regularly scheduled line.

We don't know what induced you to pay $125 for an uncomfortable trip in a broken down heap.

In your letter you told us that you were so angry you had thrown away your receipts. That means even should you locate the person and bring him to Small Claims Court you wouldn't have much to back up your claim.

But if you find this entrepreneur, tell us and we'll pass on the information to the appropriate government agencies who licence commercial passenger vehicles.

If we can't get back your money the least we can do is make it a bit hot for the person who has it.

Opinion continued from page 5

numerous letters to this effect. I've already been offered a more senior post at a much larger salary by Sir George Williams University in Montreal."

When asked what alternatives he could suggest to the tenure system, he replied, "I think the tenure system is the bone of academic society. I would like to see a five year renewable tenure system where every academic has to prove he has contributed to the well-being of the university thereby ridding the place of the non-certified, non-publishing old boys that sit in judgment over younger progressive types."

It appears that tenure problems will continue to arise in the future if the present system is retained.

So far the tenure system has failed at the University of Victoria in two of four possible conditions. It has failed under the "gentlemen's agreement" of courtesy and kindness (strictly **de facto** status without legal commitment) and is failing in its moral commitment under a widely accepted academic code (the result being public condemnation, ie. CAUT's censure of the University of Victoria).

There are two avenues open to the solution of tenure problems. Both are likely to affect the quality of instruction at the university level and its degree of academic freedom.

The first solution is tenure by contract, where acceptances, appointments, promotions, tenure and salaries are assigned on a contractual basis that will stand in a court of law. This would put administration and faculty in a labour-management situation that could only reduce academic standards to the mediocrity of unionization.

Last week the instructors at the University of British Columbia passed a motion to investigate the possibility of unionization.

The final and bleakest alternative for solving tenure problems would be legislation. There is a serious threat that our so-called "anti-intellectual" NDP government could, at the next tenure inspired crisis, dictate through legislation 'exactly' how future tenure problems are to be solved.

Section 1.1, of the Tenure Document states, "The essential functions of a university are the pursuit and dissemination of knowledge and understanding through research and teaching. Academic freedom is essential to the carrying out of these functions." There is reasonable doubt in most academic circles that these ideals could be maintained under government legislation.

Ideally tenure is a means to a certain end, that of academic freedom. It should give an instructor the freedom to teach, research, write and carry on his own extracurricular activities. It should also supply a sufficient degree of economic security to attract able men and women to the academic society. Hence, tenure is indispensable to the university in fulfilling its obligation to its students and through them to society. If an academic were to withhold or suppress the communication of ideas or views through fear, no matter how radical, wise or foolish they may be, then the case for tenure is supported.

So far the price of maintaining tenure has been high and will be so in the future, but in the end it is society that appears the winner.

It is time for the academic community to work together for an amicable solution to the tenure problem as a much more drastic and dangerous solution is looming in the future.

April One is Kirk Patterson Day

★

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Kick Off 2:30p.m.
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Associate Members — $1.50
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Ticket Information 385-1471

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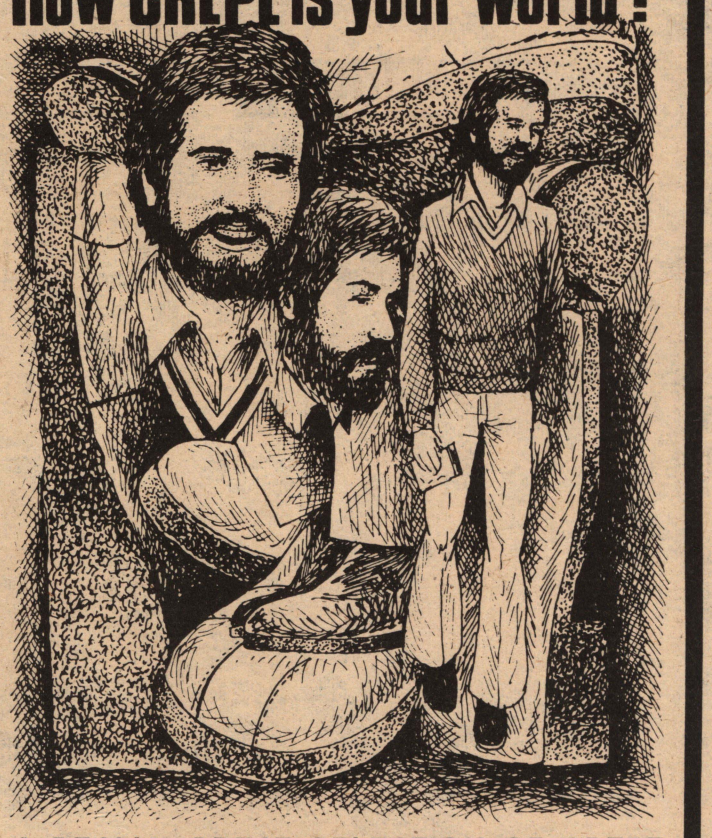

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GOT A BEEF? PROBLEMS? DO YOU WANT TO BE HEARD?

CONCERNED ABOUT STUDENT WELFARE? WANT ACTION? DO YOU HAVE SUGGESTIONS?

CONTACT

COMMITTEE ON THE WELFARE OF STUDENTS

It has been struck

"To consider all matters affecting the welfare of students at this University."

ACADEMIC-PERSONAL-INSTITUTIONAL

The Committee invites anyone in the University Community, particularly students, to state their concerns

in person —— by telephone —— in writing

--Come to one of the open hearings-see schedule below

--make an appointment to talk to one or more Committee members

--Speak to a Committee member by telephone

--put your suggestions, comments, or questions in one of the "Beef Boxes" in the SUB,Library, Residence, or MacLaurin, or mail them to the Committee in care of the UVic Counselling Centre.

OPEN HEARINGS

Date	Place	Committee Members	Telephone Nos.
2-6p.m., Mon., 18 March	Room 210, Library	Horace Beach Counselling (Chairman)	477-6911--348
2-6 p.m., Tues., 19 March	Green Room, Commons(203)	Ann Forester, Student	477-6911--422 or 319
2-6 p.m., Thurs., 21 March	Room 191 Mac.	Tom Ingraham, Student	383-2443--359
10a.m.-4p.m., Fri., 22 March	Clubs Room A&B, SUB	Betty Kennedy, Mathematics	477-6911--647
		Art Kratzmann, Education	477-6911--451
		Maureen Sessions, Student	598-7824
		Dave Titterton,AMS	477-6911--359
		Walter Young, Political Science	477-6911--470

Here are some of the student "services" on which you may want to comment:

Counseling Centre	Advising Centres	New Services Needed
Faculty Relations	Library	Residences
Registrar	Calendar	Student Handbook
Lab Instructors	Bookstore	Time Tables
Student Union Building	Financial Aid	YOU NAME IT!!!

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE HEARD

The Committe will make its recommendations on the basis of **YOUR** input.